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Hastings professors who retired in 2004: Gail Bird, Gordon Van Kessel, Stephen Schwarz, and Bea Moulton. (Photo: Bruce Cook)

LETTER TO ALUMNI

AUTUMN 2004

Summer always has brought with it a series of transitions at the College. As reflected in the picture gallery in this issue, we entered the summer saying goodbye to our third-year class as they embarked on their new careers as lawyers. But before we had an opportunity to feel saddened by their absence, preparations began to welcome our newest entering JD and LL.M. classes. Faculty turned their attention to their scholarship and to preparations for new and continuing course assignments for the upcoming academic year. Campus improvements also were made in anticipation of the new year ahead. This past summer these included finishing the major upgrade at McAllister Tower, entailing repainting and recarpeting all of the hallways in our 24-story building, as well as completing work on and furnishing the new Clara S. Foltz Student Center that opened in August. (See page 31). These kinds of activities reflect the usual and cyclical nature of academic life.

But this summer the sense of transition was greater than most because of the retirement of four of our longtime, highly respected, and well-known faculty: Professors Gail B. Bird, Bea Moulton, Steve Schwarz, and Gordon Van Kessel. Thus, we thought we should feature them on the cover of this issue of *Hastings Community*, and a special article appears on page 12. While faculty retirements are not a new thing, four in a year is remarkable. This is particularly so since these colleagues still were at the prime of their academic careers and, with the absence of mandatory retirement, could have continued long into the future. (The last large retirement occurred in the early 1990s when the University offered a "golden handshake" to encourage early retirements, and some eight of our colleagues retired over a three-year period.)

Our newest emeriti faculty will be greatly missed around the College. Talking with them about their decisions to retire at this time and about their memories of the years past has made me reflect on the great changes in the Hastings faculty in the 28 years since I came to the College. Most dramatically, the faculty at that time was predominantly composed of



our famed 65 Club members, men of incredible national stature whose knowledge and insights, work ethic, and devotion to legal education and their students were legendary. They also were generous and superb mentors to the junior faculty. Many of them continued teaching into their 80s! As I have written in other issues, with the eradication of mandatory-retirement laws and the imposition of age-discrimination laws, it became increasingly difficult for the College to recruit for those positions—these luminaries no longer had to leave their original home institutions in order to continue to do what they loved best. So, with the support and enthusiasm of the then-existing 65 Club members, the faculty developed and embarked on a careful recruitment plan to add to our faculty teachers who showed great promise and were just starting their careers, mid-level faculty from other law schools who could add to our strengths, and a series of nationally prominent senior (although not necessarily 65 years of age) colleagues who would fill endowed Distinguished Professorships and Chairs.

That plan has been most successful. Just since 1989, we have added some 28 new faculty members. Today the faculty is composed of a broad mix of people. We have

10 Distinguished Professors, three of whom hold endowed Chairs. At the entry level, we have four colleagues who are proceeding along the tenure track. And we have some 39 tenured faculty whose experience in law teaching ranges from seven years to 50 years! Some of our faculty additions have allowed us to respond to changes in legal education itself, such as the introduction of clinical legal education, providing focused training for entry to the profession. Thus, we were able to establish our own in-house clinic and add to our faculty individuals who are specialists in clinical legal education—a form of education that did not even exist when the 65 Club members began their legal careers.

Although the names and faces of the faculty have changed over the years, the dedication to teaching and scholarship has not. Indeed, the success of so many of our earlier entry-level faculty hires in achieving their own national recognition while at Hastings reflects on the continuing sense of collegiality and mentoring that is part of the legacy of the 65 Club—a legacy that we all work hard to continue. It is that same sense of being part of an intellectually active faculty that has fueled our ability to attract both mid-level faculty and Distinguished Professors from other prominent law schools.

So, while transitions often are personally wrenching as we see our friends and colleagues moving off in other directions, they do not signify great institutional change. And we will now turn our attention to thinking about the four new colleagues that we will be recruiting in an effort to ensure that Hastings continues with a vibrant and dedicated group of teachers and scholars who will strengthen our curriculum and further our national reputation.

Mary Kay Kane

Mary Kay Kane
Chancellor and Dean

CAMPUS NOTES

OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADERS

The Hastings Alumni Association presented Student Leadership Awards to nine students at the Third-Year Champagne Reception in April. Seated are Kasey Corbit, Alumni Association Secretary Stephen Van Liere ('91), 2004-05 Alumni Association President-Elect Mercedes Moreno ('80), Brian Lambert, and Erin Belka. Standing are Alumni Association Board of Governors member Vernon Goins ('97), Kate Benoit, Steve Ngo, Masood Ordikhani, Deborah Lagutaris, Sarah Daniel, and Academic Dean Leo Martinez ('78). Not pictured is Daniel Duvernay.



SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY VISITORS

A delegation from China's Soochow University visited with Chancellor Kane and several Hastings faculty members in April. Their discussions focused on the possibility of exchanges and interactions between UC Hastings and Soochow's Kenneth Wang School of Law, which offers an undergraduate program in law, four masters programs in law theories, doctoral programs in constitutional jurisprudence and administrative law, and the provincial key program of administrative law. The Kenneth Wang School also is the home of a research institute in comparative law. Soochow University is located in the city of Suzhou, near Shanghai. Left to right are Professor William Dodge; Wang Jiexian, Deputy Director of Soochow's Foreign Affairs Office; Professor Daniel Lathrope; Professor Hu Yuhong, Deputy Law School Dean; Francis S.L. Wang, Director of the Wang Family Foundation; Law School Dean Ai Yongming; Professor Joel Paul; Professor Yin Aisun, Vice President of Soochow University; and Chancellor Kane.



WEST-NORTHWEST CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

West-Northwest Journal of Environmental Law and Policy celebrated its 10th Anniversary in March at the Hervey Skyroom. Standing are Editors-in-Chief Caitlin Crary ('03) and Jason Holder ('04), and seated are *Journal* members Lauren Collins ('05) and Kathryn Evans ('05). *West-Northwest* is the first environmental law journal concentrating on California, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Pacific Northwest. In addition to traditional legal scholarship, *West-Northwest* publishes articles by policy analysts and research from such complementary fields as economics, anthropology, regional planning, engineering, and the biological/earth sciences.



STUDENT LEADERS MEET WITH DIRECTORS

Hastings student leaders met with members of the Board of Directors at its March 2004 retreat on campus. At left, Chancellor Kane holds a Hastings tee shirt, a memento students presented to directors at the meeting.



GRADUATES IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

The Civil Justice Clinic, the Public Interest Clearinghouse, Hastings Public Interest Law Foundation, the National Lawyers Guild, *Hastings Race & Poverty Law Journal*, and the General Assistance Advocacy Project on May 21 honored graduates and students who have served in the public interest. Keynoter at the ceremony was Maya Harris, Director of the Racial Justice Program of the ACLU of Northern California.



THE LL.M. GRADUATES OF 2004

Candidates for the LL.M. degree in U.S. Legal Studies, Hastings' recently inaugurated master's program for international lawyers, gathered in May in the Hervey Skyroom to celebrate the completion of their program. Seated are Elena Dokuchayeva (Russia), Anca Rusu (Romania), Carlos Hernandez (Nicaragua), Marcel Keller (Switzerland), and Professor Lois Schwartz, who teaches legal writing and research. Standing are LL.M. Program Director Professor Joel Paul, Claudia Keller (Switzerland), Lauren Russell (Ireland), He Lu (China), Peiwen Chen Liu (Taiwan), LL.M. Program Coordinator Pamela Serota, and Josef Caleff (Switzerland). Not pictured are Yuriko Kitayama (Japan) and Kieron Johnson (UK).



CLARA FOLTZ ASSOCIATION HONORS BIRD, HERSH

At its April 2004 reception, the Clara Foltz Feminist Association recognized two Hastings alumnae for serving with distinction in their careers and inspiring other Hastings women to achieve excellence. Hastings Professor Gail Bird ('74) joined the faculty in 1979, after having served as a judicial staff attorney with the California Court of Appeal and in private practice. Professor Bird, who retired from the faculty in June, is the author of *Cases and Materials on California Community Property Law*. Jill Hersh ('77), the managing attorney at Hersh Family Law Practice, has served as Judge *pro tem* for the San Francisco Superior Court and as Special Master and Mediator. A certified family law specialist, she has litigated a number of landmark cases, including *Marriage of DeGuigne* (above-guideline child support) and *In re Olivia J.* (domestic partnership custody). At left are Foltz Board member Hima Sarma ('04), Professor Gail Bird, Jill Hersh, and Foltz Board member Lauren Greenberg ('04).

In the Public Interest



2004 HPILF GRANT RECIPIENTS

Hastings Public Interest Law Foundation 2004 grant recipients, recognized at HPILF's spring reception, are Catherine Sakimura ('06), Shannon Williams ('06), Erika Avina ('05), Helen Hancock-Brainerd ('06), Mona Motwani ('05), Luciana Svidler ('04), Rebecca Robbins ('05), Kristen Boney ('06), Drevet Hunt ('05), Elizabeth Perez ('06), 2003-04 Board member Matt Goldberg ('05), and 2004-05 Board member Lacey Clarke ('05). Not pictured are Christina Iturralde ('06), Isabelle Mussard ('06), Faiz Ahmed ('06), Tara O'Neill ('06), Dikla Shenhav ('06), and Adam Zapala ('06).



MOULTON WINS HPILF AWARD

Professor Bea Moulton was the recipient of the Public Interest Award given by the Hastings Public Interest Law Foundation at its April reception. "Her humble spirit and modest nature belie the enormous contributions she has made to the public interest legal community," said HPILF Board member Matt Goldberg ('05) at the presentation.

MOOT COURT SUCCESSES 2003-2004

Hastings Wins Prince Evidence National Championship

by Toni Young
Moot Court Director

The incredibly successful 2003-04 Hastings Moot Court teams captured awards in National and International competitions, including the Brooklyn Law School's extremely challenging Prince Evidence National Championship. Iain Cunningham ('04) captained the team to win his second National Championship and his fourth Best Oral Advocate Award, making him the most successful Moot Court competitor ever. His partners were 2005 classmates Leah Bolstad and Eliza

Hoard, and both of them will be competing this year on Hastings' National Moot Court team.

The Prince Competition was based on the *Crawford* case regarding admission of out-of-court statements without cross-examination, which was pending before the Supreme Court. The real case was decided about 10 days before the competition. Thus, the students had the added challenge of incorporating new law and new rules after the brief had been written and after the majority of their practices had been completed. The team credited Hastings Professor Roger Park in helping them develop creative arguments for the new standards that had been propounded by the Court.

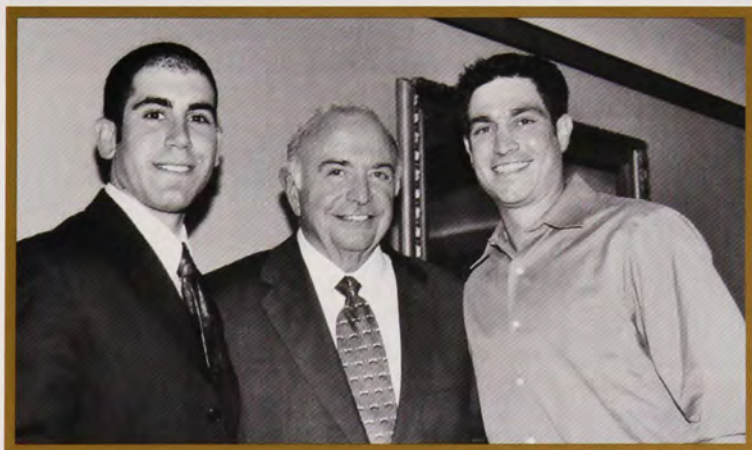
In addition, Hastings teams won numerous awards in some 15 other competitions held throughout the year and around the country. A complete list of victories follows on page 6.

Visit the competition website at www.hastingsmootcourt.com. The website is a gift from Iain Cunningham ('04), who donated his time, energy, and funds to build the site. He will continue to maintain it for the department, and we acknowledge this special and continuing donation to Moot Court and to Hastings.

Interested alumni can sign up on line to judge Hastings teams and, before they come to judge, can download copies of the problem and the briefs to review. To be added to our judge list mailings, e-mail ferrisf@uchastings.edu.



Jerome Prince Evidence Competition National Champions Leah Bolstad, Eliza Hoard, and Iain Cunningham.



California Supreme Court Justice Marvin Baxter ('66), center, presents David E. Snodgrass Competition Best Brief Writer Awards to Mark D'Argenio and Joshua Weiss. The year 2004 marked the 39th annual Snodgrass Competition. The College's internal moot court competition is named after its seventh dean who served from 1940 to 1963.



National Appellate Advocacy National First Place Brief honors went to Ian Barker, Sarah Beard, and Josh Stein.

MOOT COURT SUCCESSES 2003-2004

Jerome Prince Evidence

National Champions: Iain Cunningham, Leah Bolstad, Eliza Hoard

Jessup International

Regional Champions, Second Place International Oral Advocate, Fourth Place International Oral Advocate, Tenth Place International Oral Advocate: Little Fawn Boland, Marina Baginsky, Boris Mamlyuk, Ahmed Ibrahim, Karen Server

National Appellate Advocacy

National Finalist Team, National First Place Brief and Second Place Team, Regional Champions, Regional Fifth Place Brief, Regional Second and Third Place Oral Advocates: Sarah Beard, Ian Barker, Josh Stein
National Quarterfinalist Team, National Second Place Oral Advocate, Regional Champions, and Regional Fifth Place Oral Advocate: Kristi Nguyen, Tami Fisher, Rebecca Tran

Evan A. Evans Constitutional Law

National Finalist, Second Place Team, and Best Brief: Brian Baker, Kimberly Culp
Third Place Team and Best Oral Advocate: Natalie Naugle, Andrew Azarmi

National Moot Court

National Quarterfinalist Team, Sixth Place Team, Third Best Brief in Nation, Regional Champions, First Place Brief in Region: Jeanne Jorge, Rob Nolan, Kim Owens
Regional Semifinalist Team: Iain Cunningham, Courtney Kirschner, Kevin Voth
Best Oral Advocate in Region: Iain Cunningham
Second Place Oral Advocate in Region: Rob Nolan
Third Place Oral Advocate in Region: Courtney Kirschner

Thomas Tang Moot Court

Regional Champions, First Place Brief: Michele Full, Momo Takahashi
Regional Semifinalist: Kristi Chen, Stanley Liu
Completed Preliminary Rounds With Distinction: Thomas Chow, Suzanne Shoai

Cardozo Entertainment Law

National Second Place Team: Kevin Dwight, Paula Rincon, Giancarlo Spolidoro

Roger Traynor State Competition

Second Place Oral Advocate Team, Third Place Witkin Award, Two Oral Advocate Awards: Melissa McKenna, Sophia Strong, Emily Veltri

National Criminal Procedure

Semifinalist and Fourth Place Team: Shelby Harrell, Eliza Hoard, Elizabeth Miller
Second Place Brief and Quarterfinalist Team: Leah Bolstad, Ben Prince, Brad Yatabe

Robert Wagner Labor Law

Fifth Place Brief, National Octofinalist Team: Demian Oksenendler, Michael Monagle, Kim Owens

Saul Lefkowitz Unfair Competition and Trademark

Regional Third Place Team: Edward Chang, Laurel Hafer, Caroline Tweeton, Josh Weiss

National Entertainment Law

Second Place Brief: Josh Levine, Justin Morello, Summer Wynn

Pace National Environmental Law

National Quarterfinalist Team: Erin Adler, Robert Firpo, Chris Lustig

John Marshall Information, Technology, and Privacy Law

Completed Preliminary Rounds With Distinction: Mark D'Argenio, Deborah Rotenberg, Dennis Sinclitico

Tulane Sports Law

Completed Preliminary Rounds With Distinction: Blane Mall, Ben Prince, Kevin Voth

Tenderloin Neighborhood Group Cites Hastings Tutors

At its 23rd birthday celebration in April, the Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation recognized Hastings Student Services Director Judy Chapman for her office's work as an "Exemplary Business in the Community." The award takes note of the College's Tenderloin Tutoring Program run through the Student Services Office. The program, which provides Hastings students as after-school tutors for Tenderloin kids, is funded by a grant from the Hastings 1066 Foundation.

TNDC, a major provider of low-income affordable housing in San Francisco, provides a host of supportive social services in partnership with other social services agencies. Hastings students also work with the organization through the Civil Justice Clinic's Community Economic Development Clinic. In other Hastings-TNDC ties, Hastings Clinical Attorney Miye Goishi serves on TNDC's Board, and TNDC CEO Kelly Cullen serves on Hastings' Blue Ribbon Committee for development of the Golden Gate/Larkin site.

Through the College's Tenderloin Tutoring Program, Hastings students have benefited as well as neighborhood youth. Here is what several tutors have to say about their experiences.



Leah Scholer ('04): "The kids really remind me of how much bigger life is than law school, which can seem all-absorbing at times. The kids make me laugh, challenge me, and I have made a personal connection with them and been able to see their progress."



Rodolfo Estrada ('05): "The Tutoring Project gave me the sense of community that I missed so much. It feels good to say that I not only live in the Tenderloin, but that I actually participate in its efforts to take care of its children."



Michael Elisofon ('05): "Over the past 15 years, I have tutored students in a number of different contexts, but none has been as enjoyable as my work with the Tenderloin After School Program. It's a great break in the day from the tedium of casebooks."



Keila Carrasco ('05): "I not only feel that I am a tutor but I also feel that I have become a role model and a friend—someone who cares and listens. I try to show these kids that I want them to do their homework not because it is due tomorrow, but because it counts toward their future."



Tenderloin Neighborhood Development Corporation Executive Director Brother Kelly Cullen recognized Hastings Student Services Director Judy Chapman for "unwavering commitment to providing the highest quality tutoring support for our students (and for bringing) hope and dignity to the youth of our community." Chapman and her office also received certificates of recognition from Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, and California Assemblyman Mark Leno, D-San Francisco.



JOHN K. "JACK" SMITH ELECTED HASTINGS BOARD CHAIR

Jack Smith, a partner with the Hayward firm Haley, Purchio, Sakai & Smith, was elected Chair of Hastings' Board of Directors at the Board's June 4 meeting. A 1954 Hastings graduate, Smith's practice focuses on probate and real property law. He was first

appointed to the Board in 1999 by Gov. Gray Davis.

A longtime member and past President of the Hastings 1066 Foundation, in 1989 Smith was named the College's Alumnus of the Year and subsequently received the Foundation's first Distinguished Service Award for extraordinary service to the College. He is a former member of the Hayward City Council and a former Mayor of Hayward.

Smith replaces Chair James Mahoney ('66), who will return to service as a member of the Board.



SERRANUS HASTINGS DESCENDANTS HOLD FAMILY REUNION AT SKYROOM

Hastings Board of Directors member Jan Lewenhaupt, seated, center, presides at a Lewenhaupt family gathering held on July 9 at the Hervey Skyroom. Lewenhaupt, the great-grandson of the College's founder Serranus Clinton Hastings, is a lifetime member of the 11-member Board. One of his children, seen here, will succeed him on his retirement.

KNEELAND H. LOBNER, 1919-2004

Prominent Sacramento attorney Kneeland H. Lobner, an alumnus of the Class of 1944 and longtime friend of the College, died on May 21. "K," as he was known, was a generous benefactor of the College with both his time and resources. A former member of the Board of Directors, Lobner was the founder and first President of the Hastings 1066 Foundation and a former President of the Hastings Alumni Association. In 1976, the Alumni Association named him the recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award, and in 1991 he was the Sacramento Chapter's Hastings Man of the Year.

A third-generation descendant of California pioneers, Lobner's first job was as a grocery clerk. He later worked in a men's store. A job as an office boy for a law firm led to his decision to study law. Early in his legal career, Lobner practiced in Auburn, then became a Deputy District Attorney felony prosecutor for Sacramento County

for two years. In 1952, he founded his own law firm and, after six years, became senior partner of Lobner & Bull, where he remained for nearly 30 years before retiring in 1991.

An avid jogger into his early 80s, Lobner was involved in a myriad of civic, social, and cultural organizations. A director and President of the Sacramento County Bar Association, he was a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel and a member of the Sacramento Estate Planning Council, the American Judicature Society, the International Association of Defense Counsel, and the California and American Bar Associations.

He served as a Director and also as President of the Sacramento Valley Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. Lobner was listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Law* from 1972 to 1991.

Highlighting Hastings' Centers

Center for Negotiation and Dispute Resolution

JUNE NEGOTIATION PROGRAM DRAWS MORE THAN 80 ATTORNEYS

"Interactive and practical."

"Fascinating."

"A very thoughtful and well-put-together program."

"Superb program. I felt very engaged."

These are some of the many enthusiastic comments from participants in the Center for Negotiation and Dispute Resolution's June 11 program, "New Perspectives on Negotiation." More than 80 attorneys attended a full day of workshops for dealmakers and dispute resolvers. The program included lectures, demonstrations, and role-play exercises covering key negotiation skills and theory. Topics presented included the tension between competition and collaboration, trust building, the psychology of negotiation and negotiators, effective listening skills, handling difficult people, and creating value in negotiation. At lunch, State Senator Jackie Speier ('76) described her legislative agenda on alternative dispute resolution and answered a range of questions from the audience.



State Senator Jackie Speier ('76)

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

The Center plans to build on this successful event with a roster of afternoon programs for lawyers in 2004-05. Topics include what practitioners need to know about ADR ethics, strategy and decisionmaking in the mediation process, the role emotions play in negotiation, the power of metaphors to influence negotiating behavior, and cognitive traps that lead to impasse.

All programs are on Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

November 3, 2004

Cognitive Traps in Negotiation:

The Lessons From Social Psychology

Melissa Nelken, Hastings Professor of Law and Psychoanalyst

Hiro Aragaki, Law and Mediation Office of Hiro Aragaki, Hastings Adjunct Professor of Law

December 8, 2004

Anatomy of a Mediation: A Dissection of the Process From Planning to Settlement

Martin Quinn, JAMS Mediator and Arbitrator, Hastings Adjunct Professor of Law

Guy Kornblum ('66), Kornblum & Associates

Susan M. Popik ('75), Chapman, Popik & White

January 12, 2005

What Every Advocate Needs to Know About ADR Ethics

Elaine Leitner, Mediator and Arbitrator, Hastings Adjunct Professor of Law

David Meadows, Mediator and Arbitrator, Hastings Adjunct Professor of Law

For further information, contact CNDR at (415) 581-8941 or cndr@uchastings.edu.

NEGOTIATION VIDEOS

The Center has been working to enhance the curriculum materials available in the classroom. Over the summer, it initiated a series of negotiation videos entitled "Dealing With Difficult Negotiators." Many Center courses use simulated negotiation exercises to provide students with the experience of handling a

range of legal, strategic, and ethical issues in lawyer-client, two-party, and multi-party situations. The videos will enable classes to analyze common problems and suggest alternative approaches that apply "best practices" from negotiation theory.

The Difficult Negotiator video series highlights problems encountered by lawyers, such as an intimidating, hard-bargaining opposing counsel or an uncontrollable client. Adjunct Professor Jan Martinez worked with Brittany Birnie ('05) and Stacy Herberg ('05) to develop scripts based on actual cases involving an intellectual property dispute and a contested divorce. The two videos each include an ineffective and a more effective version of the same negotiation. Mike Safai ('05), a filmmaker in his other life, directed the volunteer actors, and Martin Pacholuk and Laura Irvine of the Hastings Media Services Department served as the film crew. Stanford Law School is developing two more videos to partner with Hastings on the project. The Difficult Negotiator videos are being piloted in classes this fall.



Center for Gender and Refugee Studies

CGRS WINS PRESTIGIOUS NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

Recognized for its groundbreaking work on gender asylum, CGRS was honored by the Academy of Educational Development in May with a New Voices Fellowship. The award provides small nonprofits in the United States two years' salary support for a fellow, with the goal of fostering new talent in various fields of social justice. CGRS was one of only 15 organizations selected out of a pool of 327 candidates. CGRS welcomed its New Voices Fellow, Leena Khandwala, on September 1.

CGRS identified Khandwala, a Pakistani immigrant, through its own nationwide search. She is a recent graduate of Fordham Law School, where she has sought out opportunities to work on behalf of women's rights and social justice and brings a deep understanding of the issues central to CGRS's work.

As a Fellow, Khandwala will coordinate CGRS's Appellate Advocacy Project. "My experience with immigration law has made me aware of the need to advocate for systemic changes in this area," Khandwala said. "Such advocacy is even more critical given the manner in which immigration law has been impacted by national security concerns."



CGRS Director Karen Musalo talks with Guatemalan attorney Hilda Morales Trujillo, a professor, scholar/author, and women's rights activist.

In her new role, Khandwala will work with CGRS Director Karen Musalo and Coordinating Attorney Stephen Knight to identify cases nationwide that are the most likely to impact evolving precedent. Hastings law students also will play a central role, as Khandwala will be recruiting them to work on the Appellate Advocacy Project.

CGRS is the only organization offering expertise in gender asylum appellate advocacy on a national basis. The Appellate Advocacy Project's impact will be significant—it will elevate the quality of appellate briefing across a range of gender cases around the country and draft *amicus* briefs that, in addition to impacting law in key individual cases, will serve as national models for broad circulation. The project also will build a brief bank for dissemination through CGRS's networks and website and create a cadre of *pro bono* attorneys trained in appellate representation of asylum cases.

"CGRS is uniquely positioned to identify cases with precedential potential, but has lacked sufficient resources to respond to the number of requests for assistance as appellate *amicus* and co-counsel. With the addition of Khandwala as its New Voices Fellow, CGRS is now poised to meet that need," said Musalo.

PBS SERIES ON IMMIGRATION TO FOCUS ON CGRS'S LANDMARK CASE

An award-winning documentary film team, Steward & Gazit Productions, is producing a Public Broadcasting Service program that will focus on the asylum case of Rodi Alvarado, a Guatemalan woman whose case will determine the parameters of refugee protection for women asylum seekers fleeing gender-based persecution. Her case has been championed by the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies, and CGRS Director Karen Musalo represents Alvarado.

Alvarado fled her home country and sought protection in the United States after being subjected to more than 10 years of violence at the hands of her ex-military husband. Throughout those years, her pleas for protection to Guatemalan police and courts were repeatedly rebuffed. Her case presents the legal issue of whether women whose human rights are violated in circumstances where their own governments refuse to protect them should be recognized as refugees.

The case's selection for the PBS documentary underscores its legal significance, as well as its compelling facts. To place Alvarado's claim in context, the filmmakers not only filmed

Alvarado in San Francisco as she awaits a decision but, along with CGRS Director Karen Musalo, they traveled to Guatemala to interview police officers, attorneys, women's rights advocates, and others knowledgeable about the legal system in relationship to its inability to prevent and punish violence against women.

The hour-long PBS documentary will be part of a series of six tentatively entitled "Destination America" that will take a comprehensive look at the circumstances that lead people to seek refuge in the United States. "Destination America" is scheduled to air in 2005.

EAST BAY SANCTUARY HONORS BOSWELL, MUSALO

Professor Richard Boswell, Director of the Center for International Justice and Human Rights and the Immigrant Rights Clinic, and Center for Gender and Refugee Studies Director Karen Musalo were among those honored in May by the East Bay Sanctuary Covenant at a reception in Berkeley to honor heroes of the human rights struggle.

Center for State and Local Government Law

ELDER ABUSE, NEGLECT, AND INJURY IN CALIFORNIA: SYSTEMS, PROCEDURES, AND UTILIZATION

Working with the Institute for Health and Aging at UCSF and with Hastings Adjunct Professor Joanna Weinberg, the Public Law Research Institute's two summer Public Health Law Fellows—Annie Lo ('05) and Susan Kim ('05)—are studying the interactions of the many independent systems within the state that play roles in responding to elder abuse. The fellows are developing a comprehensive account of the ways in which criminal elder abuse is addressed at the federal, state, and local



PBS producer Chana Gazit, left, interviews Maria Suleima, one of the women featured in the film. Suleima, a survivor of spousal violence, is the founder of an organization to help domestic workers in Guatemala.



Students Susan Kim ('05), left, and Annie Lo ('05), right, with Adjunct Professor Joanna Weinberg.

government levels. The project's ultimate goal is to develop recommendations for a structure that will facilitate communication and coordination among agencies. This research is supported by a grant from the California Policy Research Center.

THE LEGISLATION CLINIC IN THE NEWS

Wrapping up its first semester in Sacramento, the Legislation Clinic was profiled in the June 16 edition of the *San Francisco Daily Journal*. The article charted the progress of the clinic's 10 students from their presence at the installation of California's first governor to be brought in by recall election and detailed the experiences of several interns as they learned firsthand about the lawyer's role in the legislative process. Under the supervision of clinic supervisor and Adjunct Professor Michael Salerno, students interned in legislative offices while taking a class on bill drafting and statutory interpretation and an advanced class on the legislative process.

"When there's a legal dispute over a statute, how the statute was constructed and where to go to ascertain the legislative intent is a valuable skill you don't necessarily get in law school," said Michael Salerno in the *Journal* piece, "but you do get it here."

Senator Jackie Speier ('76), speaking on the Senate Floor on April 29, 2004, said, "Hastings' Legislation Clinic is a new undertaking . . . and both Senator Romero and I are among the first recipients of this great talent. We are very fortunate to have the benefit of these young leaders' efforts."

HASTINGS' ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE PROJECT

Following on the 2003 publication of *Environmental Justice for All: A Fifty-State Survey of Legislation, Policies and Initiatives*, the Center (through its research arm, the Public Law Research Institute) is again collaborating with the Environmental Justice Committee of the ABA Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities to produce a joint report, this time on the subject of Supplemental Environmental Projects (SEPs). This project will survey the state laws, practices, and policies regarding SEPs—environmentally beneficial projects performed by violators of environmental laws in exchange for reductions in civil penalties. SEPs often are used to remedy or prevent pollution in minority and low-income communities. More than 30 states have formal SEP policies, while another 15 approve SEPs on an informal basis. Many states follow the U.S. EPA's SEP policy, and the study asks whether states have good grounds for mimicking EPA as a legal or as a policy matter. The report also looks at states deviating from the EPA template in order to come up with examples of model practices. Finally, the report will set out model state legislation for states interested in improving their formal guidelines.

The ABA is providing advice and direction to students working on the project, including arranging a 20-person conference call with environmental lawyers, academics, and state and federal officials, including a U.S. Deputy Assistant Attorney General. During the conference call, students Chelsea Holloway



The Legislation Clinic's inaugural class: Chris Callegari ('05), placed with the Governor's Office, Legislative Affairs; Jean-Paul Buchanan ('04), Senator Gloria Romero and the Senate Select Committee on California's Correctional System; Briana Morgan ('04), Assembly Committee on Public Safety; Joel Buckingham ('05), Senator Charles Poochigian, Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments; Regina Perry Siu ('05), Assembly Committee on Natural Resources; Christiana Dominguez ('05), Assembly Member S. Joseph Simitian; Jami Janowiak ('04), Senator Byron Sher, Senate Committee on Environmental Quality; Jennifer Euler ('04), Assembly Member Todd Spitzer ('89); Sarah Huchel ('05), Senator Jackie Speier ('76), Senate Committee on Insurance; and Randy Chen ('04), Assembly Committee on the Judiciary.

('05), Grace Yang ('05), and Annie Lo ('05) presented their preliminary findings and fielded questions from the expert panel. The final report will be jointly published by the ABA and PLRI both on the Internet and in hard copy.

Interactive Sciences, Inc., of Palo Alto is providing funding for this study, including funds for the hiring of a student Environmental Justice fellow in winter 2005. The project will be complete in summer 2005. In addition, Interactive Sciences has provided support for an update of the 2003 Environmental Justice report (available at <http://www.abanet.org/irr/committees/environmental>).

GIFTS AND GRANTS TO THE CENTER

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Farewells to Four Faculty Retirees

Hastings professors Gail Bird, Bea Moulton, Stephen Schwarz, and Gordon Van Kessel retired in June 2004. The four have amassed a total of 95 Hastings professor-years among them. Over three decades, thousands of Hastings students have benefited from their teaching. Chancellor Kane credits each with being a valued member of the College's nationally recognized faculty.

From Law to the Finer Arts



"I love teaching," says Professor **Gail Boreman Bird**, who has been a Hastings faculty member for a quarter century and was a Hastings student before that. The granddaughter and great granddaughter of lawyers (one was a Supreme Court Justice of Utah Territory), she applied only to Hastings because of its 65 Club.

Later, as a new faculty member, she found that 65'ers were superb mentors to faculty as well.

During her career, she estimates she has taught 8,000 Hastings students. "Once I was skiing at Lake Tahoe, bundled up in hood and goggles, and someone came up to me with a greeting: 'Aren't you Professor Bird?'"

Her colleague, Professor Margreth Barrett, says of Professor Bird: "Gail has been an inspiration to me throughout my years at Hastings. She is a superlative teacher, with a generous heart and a lifelong record of service to others. I expect that in retirement she will find new ways to express both her tremendous creativity and her dedication to helping others."

Her favorite fun course, English Legal History, was developed from teaching wills and trusts. "Property law and the laws of inheritance are rooted in history," she explains. Most of her courses fall into Hastings' newly established Family Law Concentration, which she feels will better enable students to see how all the parts of this area fit together.

After 25 years, the publication of the eighth edition of her textbook, *Cases and Materials on California Community Property*, two Outstanding Faculty Member awards, and a Clara



Professors Gail Bird, Gordon Van Kessel, Stephen Schwarz, and Bea Moulton.

Foltz outstanding alumna award received this spring, she will vacate her south-facing office above Snodgrass Hall's "beach" and head south to the beaches of Ventura County, where she has a home. Outside the law, what interests her most is fine art

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The Meaning of Service



It would be a misstatement to say that Professor **Bea Moulton** *took part* in the Civil Rights Movement. Her career was *defined* by that movement. She graduated from Pomona College into a world of freedom rides, sit-ins, and protest marches. After community organizing in Tennessee, she joined the Peace Corps and taught English

in the Philippines. Afterward, she took a '60s Grand Tour through Asia, the Middle East, and Europe, ending up in England—a nanny by day, a folksinger at night. ("I'm a soprano, blending to a contralto, with a yodel in the middle.") In LBJ's War on Poverty with the Office of Economic Opportunity, she became Acting Director of a Community Services Program at age 26. "I hadn't thought of studying law up to that time," she admits, "but it seemed to me a good way to make a contribution toward solving the world's problems."

One of seven women in her Stanford class of 156, she spent an isolated first year. But that summer, as an NAACP intern in Mississippi, she found that things began to click. "White residential areas had sidewalks and street lights, while black areas made do with dirt roads and few utilities. I realized then what I wanted to do with my life." The next summer, at California Rural Legal Assistance in the Central Valley, she met the visionary poverty law practitioner

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Department of Justice. He says that he "stumbled" into law teaching in 1974 and, in addition to his time at Hastings, he has served as a Visiting Professor at the University of Florida, NYU, UCLA, and Arizona State. His involvement goes from the grass roots of tax, training volunteer tax preparers to assist low-income taxpayers with their returns, to its treetops, serving on an advisory panel to the Northern California IRS District Director. Over the years, he has lectured to such groups as the National Conference of State Tax Court Judges, the National Council of Jewish Federations, and NYU Law School's National Center on Philanthropy and the Law.

"Steve Schwarz is a nationally recognized tax scholar," says Professor Daniel Lathrope, a tax faculty colleague. "Courses on taxation of nonprofits and partnership taxation are now taught at many American law schools as a result of his books."

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Then and Now... Have They Really Changed So Much?

*These photographs from
the '80s chronicle their
careers at Hastings.*

Mr. Tax



Professor Stephen Schwarz's arrival at Hastings in 1981 from the University of San Francisco added "critical mass" to Hastings' traditionally strong tax faculty. The College's highly regarded tax concentration is among only a handful at the JD level. "We have a rich curriculum that blends theory and practice, including a culminating

seminar where students pursue independent research projects under faculty supervision," he explains. Schwarz is the co-author of three casebooks (two written with Hastings tax professors Stephen Lind and Daniel Lathrope): *Partnership Taxation*, *Corporate Taxation*, and *Nonprofit Organizations*. Of the 166 member schools of the Association of American Law Schools, 154—over 90 percent—prescribe one of these texts.

Schwarz's interest in law was sparked by a political science course in constitutional law he took at Brown. At Columbia Law School, however, he was surprised when his attention turned to tax. "In the late '60s at Columbia, there were only three tax courses: basic, corporate, and estate and gift," he recalls, "and somehow I got seduced." After law school, he was an appellate litigator in the Tax Division of the U.S.

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The Renaissance Lawyer



Professor Gordon Van Kessel was the "young kid on the block" when he arrived at Hastings in 1971, rubbing elbows with 65 Clubbers Roger Traynor, Raymond Sullivan, and Richard Powell, his property professor at Boalt who became his colleague at Hastings.

"No one at Hastings really knows what the College will be like without Gordon," says Professor James McCall. He and Van Kessel joined the faculty on virtually the same day and are the longest-serving members of the Hastings faculty.

Van Kessel's retirement will bring opportunities to travel and to resume avocations. An active participant in sports from his days at Boalt Hall, when he served as an assistant Cal boxing coach, he went on to pilot powered aircraft, later taking up gliding. (An injury sustained in a glider crash led to a semester's recuperation). He also is a sailor (on the Bay), hiker (on Mt. Shasta), golfer, and ballroom dancer. "I took that up when I was 50 and looking for a less strenuous activity," he says. Dressed in his regulation tux with weighted tails that swing out on turns, he has tangoed and waltzed through amateur competitions.

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and interior design. She has enrolled in a number of art courses over the years and will continue to study art in Southern California, perhaps adding a Master of Fine Arts degree to her JD.

When she arrived at Hastings as a new faculty member, 200 McAllister was under construction and the 100 McAllister Tower was yet to become a part of campus. "My first office was a library cubicle in Snodgrass Hall (now the Gold Reading Room)." She finds today's students more conservative, more focused, and more job-oriented than their '70s counterparts.

Though Professor Bird practiced in Southern California, she has found the classroom preferable to the courtroom. She points to an explanation she wrote in 1981 as a young faculty member: "The freedom . . . with the obligation to legal scholarship (but the obligation is its own reward); the awesome responsibilities to students, and to *their* future clients . . . the immediate reward gained from having taught a 'good class.'" Her explanation is the same today.

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and scholar Gary Bellow and began a 10-year collaboration that set the course of her professional life. After graduation, she joined Bellow to work on cases as a Reginald Heber Smith Fellow at the Western Center on Law and Poverty, then at USC. Later, she accompanied him to Harvard, where she helped organize the clinical education program from scratch. At the Legal Services Training Program at Catholic University in D.C., she then developed some of the first-ever videos and role-playing exercises for clinical legal education. During her years on the Arizona State law faculty, she and Bellow began a long-distance collaboration on their seminal book, *The Lawyering Process*, which, with its 1978 publication, put clinical legal education on the map.

"Few others in the last several decades have had as substantial an impact on legal education and practice, not only at Hastings and in the Bay Area but nationally and internationally as well," says Professor Mark Aaronson of Hastings' Civil Justice Clinic. "She was the architect of our own now highly ranked clinical legal education program and has been a much-respected and beloved mentor to many of us on the faculty."

Professor Moulton will retire to a streamside retreat in Lake County, where she will continue to paint ("I'm in my Georgia O'Keeffe 'giant flower' period") and perhaps organize a musical ensemble with an assortment of instruments from her folksinger days. But she will not leave public interest law. Through the Court Appointed Special Advocates Program, she plans to volunteer as a guardian and mentor for children in foster care.

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Schwarz says he is not really retiring, just "rebalancing." He plans to continue collaborating on his casebooks and hopes to teach one class a year "for a while." Much of his professional time will be devoted to his longstanding role as adviser to a Bay Area family and several charitable foundations.

And then there will be more leeway for his hobby. Schwarz's passion for Stanford's men's hoopsters and the Oakland A's has raised fan-hood to an art form. Since 1988, March has taken him to Arizona for A's spring training and, in recent years, to an NCAA basketball tournament site. A basketball team manager during his college days at Brown ("I was a great shooter with no other obvious skills"), he adopted Stanford's team and remains loyal through thick and thin, missing only five home games since 1987. With pride he points to his face in the crowd in the Cardinal basketball poster on his office wall. "Last week," he adds, "I was in *Sports Illustrated*."

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An interest in criminal law, sparked early in his career from his days as an Alameda County Assistant Public Defender, led to his academic specialty. In an unusual turn, he also served as a San Francisco Assistant District Attorney, handling robberies and assaults. "I'd like to say I 'cleaned up' the Tenderloin," he says of his many crime-scene visits. While it's relatively rare to have worked both as a public defender and prosecutor, Van Kessel sees merit in being able to advocate for either side. "You need a middle-of-the-road mentality. A prosecutor should not have a 'get 'em' mindset in every case regardless of the circumstances. Yet he should be ready to fight for a conviction when warranted."

In 1995, Van Kessel taught at Leiden University in The Netherlands for a semester, cultivating an interest in comparative law. He has since gone on to publish in that area and to give presentations in Barcelona, Holland, and Paris, where he also has taught.

He has enjoyed flexibility throughout his career in developing different talents—from academic law (he clerked at the California Supreme Court), down to the "gut-level" in the public defender's and prosecutor's offices; then transitioning from criminal trial law to the scholastic arena; and finally from American law to comparative law, observing how other countries handle similar problems with different approaches.

Says McCall of his colleague, "Gordon will be missed because of his practice of the quiet virtues of competence, dependability, and good-natured acceptance of the difficulties and occasionally burdensome tasks that go with the many pleasures of teaching and faculty life. Decades of faculty colleagues will recall with appreciation Gordon's gracious personal relationships and valuable contributions to the governance of the College."

In an encore appearance, Professor Emeritus Van Kessel will return to the classroom in 2005 to teach a class in criminal procedure.

The Seventeenth Annual Scholarship Tea

Students who were the recipients of Hastings scholarships were honored April 14 at the 2004 Scholarship Tea. A Hastings tradition since 1987, the event celebrates both the donors' generosity and the recipients' academic distinction. Each year, many donors attend to present their scholarships in person. Named scholarships are a meaningful way in which individual alumni, legal firms, and classes can memorialize a family member, colleague, or friend in perpetuity while helping a deserving student acquire a legal education.



Bruce Lubarsky ('62), center, of the Leon A. and Esther F. Blum Foundation, is pictured with the 2004 Blum Scholars.



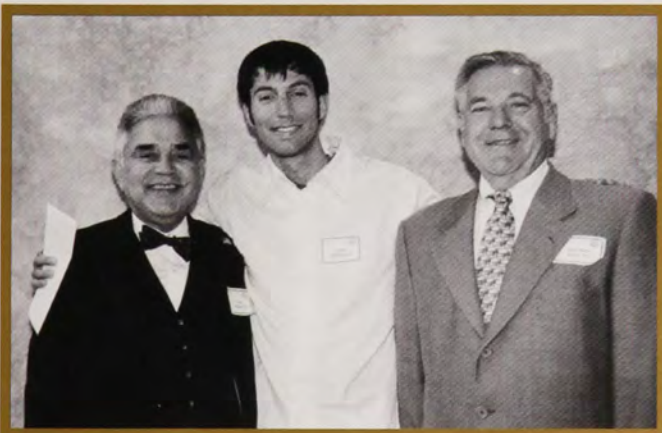
Catherine Ferguson presents the Keith Ferguson Admiralty Award to Nicolaas Pullin ('05).



Mrs. Eleanor Manuel, center, presents the Justice Wiley W. Manuel Scholarships to 2005 classmates Jone Tran and Anita Longoria.



Matt Evans, left, presents the Albert G. Evans Award in Private Enterprise for the best published note or article in the area of governmental regulation or private enterprise to Robert B. Martin III ('04), Hastings Law Journal Senior Articles Editor.



1964 classmates Tony Morales and Hon. Richard Kirby present the Class of 1964 Scholarship to Gabriel Bellman ('05), center.



Mrs. Cecilia Blackfield, center, is pictured with two recipients of the William Blackfield Memorial Scholarship, Emma Bradford ('04) and Gina Song ('05).

Alumni Receptions

ALUMNUS-OF-THE-YEAR CELEBRATIONS

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER RECEPTION
THE ESQUIRE GRILL
JUNE 23, 2004



Susan Orton ('74), Joanne Dangerfield, and L. Douglas Kinney ('61).



James Ayooob ('71), Greg Peterson ('84), Ann Kanter ('75), and Steven Felderstein ('73).



Steven Bloxham ('80) with Catherine Cerna ('95).



Jorja Jackson ('03), Tawni Olson ('00), and James Hagedorn ('63).



2004-05 Alumni Association Board of Governors member Gene Wong ('78) with Sacramento Alumnus of the Year Kevin Shelley ('83).



Brewster Morgan ('65) with Jennifer Johnson ('03).



Ron Kaldor ('69) and Thomas Roehr ('70).

FRESNO CHAPTER LUNCHEON
THE DOWNTOWN CLUB
MARCH 11, 2004



Hon. James Thaxter ('59) and Hon. Ralph Nunez ('68).



1978 classmates Jeanne Durbin and Greg Durbin.



Hon. Annette LaRue ('52) with Fresno Chapter President Laurie Quigley ('91).



Richard Berman ('72), Richard Crossman ('70), and Murray Aron ('74).



William Leifer ('73), Kathleen DeSantis ('83), Paulette Janian ('71), and Justice Betty Dawson ('78).



Craig Houghton ('79) and 2003-04 Alumni Association President Hon. Brad Hill ('83).



Christine Watkins and Fresno Alumnus of the Year Howard Watkins ('72) with Chancellor Kane.

BLACK ALUMNI CHAPTER RECEPTION AND BLSA GRADUATION CELEBRATION MAY 22, 2004



Daniel Duvernay ('04), Alumni Board of Governors member and Black Alumni Chapter Co-President Vernon Goins ('97), Alumnus of the Year Angela Houlemard ('01), Gillian Small ('92), and Denise Butts ('04).

NEW STUDENT RECEPTIONS

NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER WHITE & CASE APRIL 21, 2004



Mitchel Shornick ('84), Lars Forsberg ('78), and James Irish ('81).



2003 classmates Kirby Kim and Chiemi Suzuki with Chancellor Kane.



Joyce Luk ('02), Anne Shelby ('96), and Sarah Logue ('07).



1973 classmates Hon. George Spadaro and Don Lynn with Shem Blum ('03).

NEW YORK CITY CHAPTER – CONTINUED



Susie Stevens ('03), Alexa Smith ('94), and Philip Marx ('03 LLM).



New York Chapter President Marvin Sussman ('50), Ellen Schned ('88), and Allen Bromberger ('82).

SEATTLE CHAPTER METROPOLITAN GRILL MAY 11, 2004



Carly Larson ('07), Pat McConnell, Merlyn Goeschl ('07), and Dennis Saxman ('90).



Loren Hostek ('75) and Alan Torres ('93).



Ronald Ward ('76), Stephanie Stauffer ('07), Michael Fleming ('75), Maureen Burke-Cobarr ('98), and Greg Ursich ('88).



Robert Chicoine ('71) with Seattle Chapter President Dennis Hightower ('92).

SEATTLE CHAPTER – CONTINUED



Lloyd Chee ('01) and Renee Bliss ('00).



Irving Bertram ('70) and Glenda Kleppin ('90).



Chancellor Kane with Jennifer O'Connor ('84).

WASHINGTON, D.C., CHAPTER MORRISON & FOERSTER APRIL 20, 2004



Allison Lingo ('07) with Thomas Watson ('94) and Lyn Neylon ('88).



Guity Deyhimy ('78), Christopher Watson ('99), and D.C. Chapter Co-President Robert Haga ('95).



Kristen DeGrouchy ('07), Bruno Marcos, and Jamie Jordan ('07).



John Stinchfield ('73) with Madeeha Ashraf ('01).

WASHINGTON, D.C. – CONTINUED



Wendy Keegan ('00), Christina Kim ('02), Aaron Renenger ('02), Katherine Stewart, and Matthew Stewart ('07).



2003 classmates Deepti Sethi and Mister Phillips with D.C. Chapter Co-President Jim Bubar ('78).



Chancellor Kane with reception host Rick Fischer ('70).



Rona Rathod ('01) and Brian Borders ('80).



2002 classmates Martina Barash and Kristen Rompf.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER CATAMARAN RESORT JUNE 25, 2004



San Diego Chapter President Vinny Casiano ('97), Jeff Slattery ('99), Gretchen Means, Patrick Dudley ('99), and Robyn Spagnuolo.



Cynthia Jones ('03), Jason Jones, Colleen Huschke ('97), Martin Huschke, and April Alex ('03).

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER – CONTINUED



1978 classmates Sandra Serrano and Alumni Board of Governors member Hon. Robert Tafoya with Russell Mortyn ('92) and Mary Mortyn.



Carla Brand and Jesse Adams ('03) with Alumni Association President Gregg Hovey ('83).



Hon. Cynthia Thornton ('83) and Jessica Houts ('07) with Alumni Board of Governors member Nate Kraut ('83).



Michelle Coff, Matthew Hurlimann ('01), Alumni Association Treasurer Peter Burns ('00), and Alumni Association Past President Hon. Brad Hill ('83).



Lauren Weidner ('91), Ana Gaisiner, and Shoshana Lazik ('95).



Jeff Johnson ('83), Chancellor Kane, and Board of Directors member Brian Monaghan ('70).

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER – CONTINUED



Andrew Lam ('07) and Alumni Association Secretary Stephen Van Liere ('91).



David Weston ('77) and Michael Boyle ('75).



Robert Wright ('71) and Christie Wright.



Jacqueline Mai ('04) with Alumni Association Board member Vernon Goins ('97).

ALUMNI EVENTS

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER RECEPTION MORRISON & FOERSTER MAY 6, 2004



Robert MacIntosh and Betsy England ('78)



Alumni Association Treasurer Peter Burns ('00), Board of Directors member Maureen Corcoran ('79), and Gowon Song ('01).

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER RECEPTION – CONTINUED



Rich Lapping ('82), Kiki Miller, and Tom Miller ('73).



Kaveh Badiei ('01), Lynn Fiorentino ('03), and Fred Butler ('86).



Commissioner Waukeen McCoy ('92) and David Eligator ('94).



Susan Mosk ('90) and Lynne Newhouse Segal.



Chang Shin ('91) and Joe Jedeikin ('51).



Chancellor Kane with Mike Wilmar ('67).

RENO CHAPTER RECEPTION NATIONAL JUDICIAL COLLEGE JUNE 11, 2004



Jack Streeter ('48) and Vera Streeter.



Harry Swainston ('74) and Annette Swainston.



Ellen Fred ('03), Bob Martel, and Eric Wershing ('03).



Gerry Willis, Ellen Winograd ('83), Sharrone Blanck, and Jeffrey Blanck ('84).



Richard Horton ('50), Alumni Association Board of Governors member Hon. Stephen Bradbury ('76), Chancellor Kane, Hon. David Herrick ('74), Sheila Horton, and Hon. Larry Sage ('75).



Nancy Pagni, Irene Swanson, Harry Swanson ('53), and Albert Pagni ('64).

COMMENCEMENT 20



Anastasia Bessey demonstrates her fan.



Michael D. Wilson, Jr., enjoys a graduation moment.



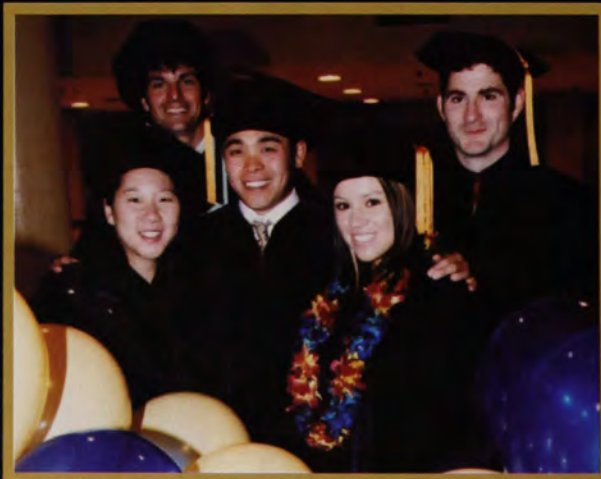
Jennifer Euler, Denise Anita Hicks, and Karina Kowler.



The Ordikhani family celebrates with graduate Masood.



M.R.C. Greenwood, UC Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, chats with Hastings Board of Directors Chair James E. Mahoney ('66).



Vipavee Rojanakiathavorn, James Conger, Mark Dizon, Rachelle Rogers, and Todd Gonsalves.



Associate Academic Dean Ashutosh Bhagwat leads off the procession with the mace.

04 PICTURE GALLERY



The Huynh family celebrates with graduate Kathy.



Shinea Anderson celebrates with her family.



Valedictorian Brian James Malloy; Commencement speaker Mary Murphy Schroeder, Chief Judge of the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals; and elected class speaker Benjamin J. Nadig



Her little helper accompanies this graduate.



Alden Bolanos and Connor Day.

CHIEF JUDGE SCHROEDER'S 2004 COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Lessons From Three Ninth-Circuit Jurists

This year, events in Iraq and elsewhere illustrate how rare is our achievement of democratic government under the rule of law. Though Washington has a penchant for looking toward Europe and then to the Middle East, we in San Francisco look across the Pacific to Asia. We have a history of opening the Golden Gate, in varying degrees, to individuals of Pacific and Asian origins.

Today, I will tell you the success stories of three individuals I have had the privilege of knowing.

The late Thomas Tang's life was a series of triumphs over prejudice and ignorance. He grew up in the '40s in Phoenix, which was then a segregated community. Tom's family felt the effects of the Chinese Exclusion Act and could not bring family members from China to the United States. His father established a night school for Chinese-American children in Phoenix to preserve the Cantonese language in Arizona. Young Chinese-Americans in Phoenix attended the high school for white students rather than the segregated school for blacks. But Chinese-Americans could not swim in the public swimming pools reserved for whites only. Tom earned university and law school degrees in Arizona,



Mary Murphy Schroeder is Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, a position she attained in 2000, after having served on that court for two decades. A past President of the National Association of Women Judges, she is a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers, the Arizona Association of Women Lawyers, the American Judicature Society, and the Council of the American Law Institute. In 2001, she was the recipient of the American Bar Association's Margaret Brent Award. Her May 23 remarks are excerpted here.

practiced law, and was a member of the Phoenix City Council and Vice Mayor of Phoenix before he became a Superior Court Judge in 1963. He left the Superior Court bench in 1970, but not voluntarily. He was defeated for re-election because of a highly publicized case involving two juveniles who committed a violent act. The newspapers howled for vengeance. Tom instead sentenced the two to probation, refusing to do something he considered unjust.

His decision was upheld by the Arizona Supreme Court and by history. Tom was fond of telling his friends privately that one of the youths involved later grew up to become a police officer. Tom was defeated in the 1970 contested judicial election because of that "too lenient" sentencing, and many in the community were outraged. Leading citizens in turn protested contested

judicial elections where persons can run against and attack sitting judges. Judge Tang's election defeat actually became the catalyst to bring about merit selection in most Arizona courts. Tom was further vindicated eight years later when, amidst public acclamation, President Carter appointed him to the Ninth Circuit, where he served with distinction for 18 years before his untimely death in 1995.

Judge Herbert Y.C. Choy of Hawaii, the next-to-last territorial Attorney General of Hawaii, was the first Hawaiian to sit on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the first Korean-American to become a federal judge.

On his death in March, I went to Honolulu to arrange for the preservation of his papers and came across a copy of a speech he had made at Harvard Law School in 1991 on the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

Judge Choy's parents, both born in Korea, accompanied his grandparents to Hawaii as sugar plantation contract laborers. His father had very little schooling, but he learned to read. One day, he found a matchbook cover on the beach advertising a correspondence school that taught tailoring. He took the course and at 18 began to sew and sell clothing, styling himself a "merchant tailor." Judge Choy wrote: "Although my father left school at an early age to help his family as a plantation laborer, he had a firm belief in education, which he realized vicariously through his siblings, his children, and the children of his brother, all of whose schooling he subsidized. In 1921, his entry into the military uniform business on Oahu was so successful that he purchased the land on Waikiki where his tailor shop was located and the land on which the Discovery Bay complex is now located." Blessed with talent, perseverance, and a belief in education, Judge Choy's father, born a sugar cane cutter in near slavery, was able to send his son to Harvard Law School in 1938.

Judge Choy's memoirs take him through his law school career and his return to Honolulu, where he passed the bar in time to enlist in the Army on December 7, 1941. Following the war, he joined the first Korean-American/Chinese-American law firm with soon-to-be-Senator Hiram Fong. Judge Choy never lost his pride in his Korean-American heritage and his faith in the importance of education.

Judge Wallace Tashima

will retire as an active federal judge in June, when he will take senior status. Judge Tashima was born in California in 1934, an American citizen proud of his Japanese heritage. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, however, America declared war on Japan and young Wally was caught up in one of the most dishonorable episodes in our nation's history—the Japanese internment. When he was 8, he and his family were uprooted from their home in California to be interned in a camp in the Arizona desert for the duration of the war. When they returned, they had to begin all over again. Many of us would have become alienated by such an experience, but Wally went on to serve our country's government with great honor and distinction. He was a Deputy State Attorney General and partner in an illustrious law firm before President Carter appointed him to the District Court, and President Clinton appointed him to the Court of Appeals. Clearly, the internment shaped his life and career. In a recent interview, he looked back on that experience in light of the events of September 11, 2001: "Developments since [September 11] have dissuaded me that it is unlikely to happen again. A lot of what the government is doing now is reminiscent of that period." Referring to the era of Japanese internment, Wally said, "The overriding obligation of federal judges is to make sure the government obeys the law."

I agree, but I might add that judges can't serve that function unless lawyers bring cases challenging government excesses—so remember that as well, as you begin your careers.

These three great Asian-American judges—each of whom served our Court in San Francisco and who together make up a unique heritage of diversity on the Ninth Circuit—overcame racial hatred and bigotry to serve our nation and help build the rule of law for everyone lucky enough to live in the United States. You now have what each of them struggled to obtain—an education in the law. Remember their stories, and use the education you received at this fine institution to serve the law as honorably as they did.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE COLLEGE

Rebecca Hull to Chair 2004-05 Annual Campaign

Rebbecca Hull will serve as the National Chair of Hastings' Annual Campaign for 2004-05. A 1981 graduate of the law school, Ms. Hull over the years has made contributions to Hastings on a variety of significant fronts, including her longtime service as a Trustee of the Hastings 1066 Foundation and as its President from 2002 to 2004. She also has served as the Hastings representative at her firm in conjunction with the law school's annual firmwide solicitation program.

Ms. Hull is a partner with the San Francisco office of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold, where she specializes as a trial attorney. She heads the ERISA and employee benefits practice in San Francisco and is a senior member of the San Francisco labor and employment group. Ms. Hull also practices in Sedgwick's national antitrust group, as well as handles business torts and complex commercial litigation on a variety of subjects, including managed care and unfair competition. In her practice, she manages litigation and both conducts trials for, and provides advice to, national and multinational companies, small businesses and individuals, as well as life, health, and disability insurers; self-funded benefit plans; and individual fiduciaries.

A member of the State Bar of California, Ms. Hull also is a member of both the Labor and Employment Section and the Tort and Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association, as well as a member of both the Employment Law Committee and the Life, Health, and Disability Committee of the Defense Research Institute. She frequently serves as a panelist for the San Francisco Superior Court's early settlement program.

Ms. Hull is a frequent speaker and author of numerous presentations to firm clients and to professional associations. Her presentations and publications have addressed such topics as the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, managed care organizations and liability, violence in the workplace, HMO and MCO liability, the San Francisco Domestic Partners Ordinance, and the rights of leased employees and independent contractors.

Ms. Hull completed her undergraduate work at UC Berkeley, where she received a degree in history. At Hastings, she was a member of the Thurston Honor Society and served as an



Rebecca Hull

Associate Managing Editor of the *Hastings Law Journal*. She is a member of the Order of the Coif.

In announcing Ms. Hull's appointment as National Chair of the 2004-05 Annual Campaign, Chancellor Kane commented: "The National Chair works closely with the Hastings 1066 Foundation and our class agent volunteers in cultivating private support for the law school. Becky has been one of our most effective volunteer fundraisers over the years. Indeed, under her leadership as President of the 1066 Foundation during the past two years, both the number of donors at the Foundation level and the amount of unrestricted donations to the Foundation have reached record levels. She also has been one of the most effective firm representatives in our firmwide solicitation program, as evidenced by the fact that, during the past couple of years, the

Hastings grads in her firm have contributed either the largest or the second-largest overall total to the Annual Campaign among the participating firms. I know that her presence at the helm of this year's Annual Campaign will generate enthusiasm and energy among our cadre of alumni volunteers. I look forward to working with her during the course of the campaign."

In a fall appeal sent to all Hastings alumni, Ms. Hull made the following comments about the 2004-05 Annual Campaign: "The need for alumni support continues due to California's ongoing budget crisis. To give you an idea of how dramatic the cuts to Hastings' state budget allocation have been, just two years ago our budget allocation was \$15.4 million as contrasted to only \$8.1 million for this year. That represents an almost 48% reduction in our state support in just two years! As a result, the total fees for an entering resident student this year had to be elevated to nearly \$20,000. In short, student fees are now at an all-time high, and our state support is at a record low.

"Let's continue supporting an institution that has made a difference in our lives. And let's help ensure that future generations of students have access to the same high-quality legal education that we enjoyed at our *alma mater*."

Ms. Hull serves as National Chair from July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2005.

Gertrude Arnold Named 1066 Foundation Director



Gertrude Lee Arnold

Gertrude Lee Arnold became Hastings' 1066 Foundation Director in July, joining Hastings from the University of Michigan Law School, where she was Director of Alumni and Reunion Programs. Her Michigan position involved both alumni relations and fundraising. Previously, she worked in the admissions counseling area at two universities, first at Idaho State University, where she served as Director of University Admissions Counseling, and later at

Boise State University, where she also was Associate Dean of Admissions and Director of University Admissions Counseling.

Arnold holds a Bachelor of Business Administration from Boise State, a Master of Education from Colorado State, and a Ph.D. in higher education from the University of Michigan, where her dissertation was entitled "Friend Raisers and Fund Raisers: Alumni Relations and Development in Large, Public Universities."

New Foltz Center Is a Popular Venue

Hastings students began enjoying the new Clara Foltz Student Center at McAllister Tower on its opening in August. The space was renovated through the generosity of the Joseph and Victoria Cotchett Foundation. Joe Cotchett ('64), a nationally prominent trial lawyer and a former Hastings Board of Directors member, has been a longtime benefactor of the College. He has made many major gifts to the law school over the years, including endowing a Distinguished Professorship of the Law and providing the funding for Hastings' state-of-the-art Trial Advocacy Center.

The walnut-paneled room includes a lounge area, diner-style seating, and recreational equipment, including an eight-foot, professional size pool table, which was generously donated by Leslie Hovey ('86) and Gregg Hovey ('83), who is the President of the Hastings Alumni Association. The Foltz Center is an especially welcome addition both for Tower residents and other students, because it increases on-campus opportunities for students to gather and socialize.



A plaque near the entrance to the Foltz Student Center commemorates Clara Shortridge Foltz, the first woman admitted to Hastings.

Koleva-Gaur Receives International Fellowship



Tatiana Koleva-Gaur

Tatiana Koleva-Gaur ('05), the 2004 recipient of the Hastings International Fellowship, used her award to work during the summer of 2004 at the U.N. Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia. Koleva-Gaur received her \$2,000 award from Academic Dean Leo Martinez ('78) at the Scholarship Tea in April.

The International Fellowship Fund provides support for deserving students to defray the cost of travel and living expenses for unpaid

summer internships with agencies and organizations working on international matters. Hastings 1066 Foundation Board Counsel and Trustee Tim Mills ('86) generously funded this year's fellowship.



2007 classmates Josh Cash, Kris Kastens, Andy Brining and Matthew Avedikian take a break before class.



Grace Lee ('06) and Joey Boyd ('05) try out the new pool table.

FACULTY NOTES

Autumn 2004

PROFESSOR VIKRAM AMAR had published in 2004 the Supplement to the 11th edition of *Constitutional Law: Cases and Materials*, co-authored with Cohen and Varat. □ Also published in 2004 were Supplements to Volumes 17 and 17A of *Federal Practice and Procedure* (Wright, Miller & Cooper). □ An article, "Adventures in Direct Democracy: Constitutional Lessons from the California Recall Experience," appeared in 92 *Cal. L. Rev.* 927 (2004). □ On March 14, 2004, the *Los Angeles Times* printed his piece, "Better to Avoid Mistakes Than Make Amends." □ His article "Case at a Glance: *Rasul* and *Al Odah*" appeared in Issue 7 (April 2004) of the American Bar Association's Preview of United States Supreme Court Cases for the 2003 Term. □ "Converse Section 1983 Suits: An Idea Whose Time is Now," was the title of an article that was developed from a symposium on federalism and the war on terror and appeared in 69 *Brook. L. Rev.* 460 (June 2004). □ *The Fordham Urban Law Journal's* July 2004 theme issue on the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003 included Professor Amar's article "How Protective Is Injunctive Relief in Constitutional Challenges?" at page 31. □ "Federalism in the 2003 Term: Revisiting Some Old Battles and Setting Up Some New Ones" was the title of his article in Issue 8 of the American Bar Association's Preview of the United States Supreme Court Cases, 2003 Term, published in July 2004. □ Also in July, *Green Bag 2d* published his article "Lower Court Obedience and the Ninth Circuit" at page 7. □ In August, his article "The Vice-Presidency and 'Executive' Privilege—the Cheney Case" appeared in the *Cato*

Institute's Annual Supreme Court Review. During 2003 and 2004, Professor Amar also had published 25 articles on various legal topics on Findlaw.com, an online legal periodical maintained by the West Group at <http://writ.news.findlaw.com/amar/>.

In April, he provided written testimony for the California Legislature concerning the First Amendment framework governing the regulation of violent video games in connection with a bill proposed by Assemblyman Leland Yee, D-San Francisco. □ He spoke on the topic of the same-sex marriage controversy in California and elsewhere at the Center for Social Justice at the UC Berkeley School of Law in April. □ Also in April, he moderated a debate between Ninth Circuit Judges Alex Kozinski and Steven Reinhardt at the UC Berkeley School of Law. The event was sponsored by the American Constitutional Law Society. □ "Major Constitutional Controversies of 2004" was the title of his speech at the Lamorinda Democrats Club in Orinda in April. □ Also in April, he was keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Placer County Bar Association in Lake Tahoe. □ "Recent Constitutional Issues in the Judicial Selection Process" was the title of his talk to the Boalt Hall Democrats group at UC Berkeley School of Law in April. □ In May, he presented a Supreme Court Term update at the Judicial Conference of the Northern District of California in Santa Cruz. □ He lectured at the Mountain/Plains Institute for the Center for Civic Education in Billings, Montana, in June. □ Also in June, at the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General in Santa Monica, he spoke on decisions of particular interest for state attorneys general from this year's

Supreme Court term. □ In July, he was a member of a panel entitled "OT 2003" at a Bar Association of San Francisco luncheon in San Francisco. □ He delivered a lecture entitled "A Survey of the Bill of Rights Today" at the California State Institute for the Center for Civic Education in San Diego in July. □ Also in July, he spoke to the Eastern Regional Institute for the Center for Civic Education in Nashville, Tennessee, on the constitutional framers' strategies for controlling the federal government. □ "The 2003-2004 Term in Review" was the title of his talk at the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference in Monterey in July. □ "Recent Supreme Court Rulings" was the title of his speech for the Employment Law Center's Public Interest Speaker Series in San Francisco in July. □ In August, he was a member of a panel entitled "War on Terror Cases" at the Annual Conference of the American Bar Association in Atlanta.

Since July 2003, Professor Amar appeared more than 40 times on national or local TV—including ABC World News Tonight, Nightline, The Newshour With Jim Lehrer, and CNN—addressing various federal and state constitutional issues. □ He also recorded multiple segments for national and local radio, including a variety of programs for National Public Radio and its local affiliate, KQED. □ Over the past year, he was quoted in more than a dozen major newspapers, including the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and the *San Jose Mercury News*.

PROFESSOR GEORGE BISHARAT was the author of an editorial on the International Court of

Justice decision on Israel's separation barrier appearing in the July 13 edition of the *San Diego Union-Tribune* and also in the "Open Forum" of the July 14 edition of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

On May 22 and 23, Professor Bisharat gave the introductory lecture at a symposium, "Facts, Rights, and Remedies: Implementing International Law in the Israel/Palestine Conflict" at UC Santa Barbara. He was one of three principal organizers of the symposium, along with Richard Falk and Lisa Hajjar, both of UC Santa Barbara. □ On June 17, he was a speaker at a forum, "The Future of Iraq: Democracy or Quagmire," sponsored by the Independent Institute in Oakland. Other speakers were Institute Senior Fellow Ivan Eland, Hoover Institution Research Fellow James Noyes, and Robert Scheer, a journalist and Lecturer in Communications at the University of Southern California. □ In July, Professor Bisharat was heard on Boston radio station WBUR/WR's "On Point" show commenting on the turmoil in Palestinian politics and events in the Gaza Strip. □ Also in July, he appeared on ABC affiliate KGO Channel 7 speaking about a Filipino hostage held in Iraq. □ In July, he provided commentary on the trial of Saddam Hussein on KRON Channel 4. □ "Challenges to the Palestinian Legal Profession" was his topic when he spoke to the Rodef Shalom Israel Action Committee in San Rafael in August. □ On a number of occasions throughout spring and summer, he provided commentary on the Scott Peterson trial for such media as KRON TV Channel 4, the *Modesto Bee*, and *People Magazine*.

PROFESSOR MARSHA COHEN

had published an article, "When Is Local Government an 'Administrative Agency'?" Round One in California's Same Sex Marriage Heavyweight Title Bout," in Vol. 29, No. 4, page 29 of the Summer 2004 issue of *Administrative and Regulatory Law News*, a publication of the Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice of the American Bar Association. □ Professor Cohen recently was appointed to a four-year term on the advisory board of the *Food and Drug Law Journal* and agreed to edit the statutory compilations of food and drug laws published by the Food and Drug Law Institute.

She was quoted in the *Berkeley Daily Planet* on June 29 and interviewed for KQED Radio on the day that the U.S.

Supreme Court agreed to review a 2003 Ninth Circuit decision that barred the federal government from prosecuting Californians who were growing marijuana within California for personal consumption (within the protection of California's Compassionate Use Act). The case (*Raich v. Ashcroft*, 352 F.3d 1222 (9th Cir. 2003)) concerns the reach of legitimate federal regulation under the Commerce Clause. Twice in recent years the high court has sided with the states in limiting the reach of federal statutes.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM S. DODGE

had published an article, "International Decisions: *The Loewen Group, Inc. v. United States and Mondev International Ltd. v. United States*," in 98 *Am. J. Int'l L.* 155 (2004). □ Professor Dodge is the author of a brief by professors of federal jurisdiction and legal history as *amici curiae* in support of respondents in *Sosa v. Alvarez-Machain*, 124 S. Ct. 2739 (2004).

In March in Washington, D.C., he presented a speech, "Domestic Court Review of Chapter Eleven Awards," at a conference entitled The Two Faces of Court-Arbitrator Interaction Under Investment Treaties, sponsored by the Institute for Transnational Arbitration and the American Society of International Law. □ "Educating Transnational Business Lawyers" was the title of a speech he gave in May at an Association of American Law Schools conference in Hawaii on educating lawyers for transnational challenges.

PROFESSOR DAVID FAIGMAN

had published *Laboratory of Justice*, which examines the intersection of law and science in the constitutional rulings of the Supreme Court. The book, released in spring 2004 by Henry Holt & Company, shows how the Constitution remains open to new interpretations as conditions change and traces the Court's growing receptivity to empirical data as new science emerges and outmoded theories are discarded.

On June 29, Professor Faigman discussed *Laboratory of Justice* on KQED radio's "Forum" program.

PROFESSOR ROBIN FELDMAN

presented her paper "The Open Source Movement in Biotechnology: Is It Patent Misuse?" at the Intellectual Property Scholars' Conference in Chicago in August.

PROFESSOR BRIAN GRAY

presented a speech entitled "Hetch Hetchy and the Environmental Movement" at an environmental workshop seminar at Stanford in May 2004. □ In June, at the Federal Circuit Judicial Conference in Colorado Springs, he gave a speech, "Takings and Water Rights." □ Professor Gray moderated a debate on the Endangered Species Act and Water Rights at the Water Education Foundation's 2004 Water Law and Policy Briefing in San Diego in July.

JOSEPH GRODIN, JOHN F. DIGARDI DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF LAW

had published in 2004 a text, *Public Sector Employment: Cases and Materials*, written with June Weisberger and Martin Malin.

In June, he served as Chief Justice of a moot court panel at a meeting of National Education Association attorneys in San Diego, at which attorneys reargued *Newdow v. Pasadena School Board*, involving the constitutionality of the "under God" phrase in the Pledge of Allegiance. Professor Grodin also filed an *amicus curiae* brief in that case, arguing that the court should dispose of the case on standing grounds, which it did. □ During spring 2004, he gave media interviews on the same-sex marriage issue to several outlets, including BBC Radio, NBC-11, ABC affiliate KGO Channel 7, the *San Francisco Daily Journal*, and "California Connected," a program appearing on 10 PBS stations.

CHANCELLOR AND DEAN MARY KAY KANE, DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF LAW, had published *Civil Procedure in California: State and Federal* (2004) (with Levine). □ In 2004, she also had published the Annual Pocket Parts for Federal Practice and Procedure, Vols. 6-7C and 10-11A.

At the annual American Bar Association meeting in August in Atlanta, Chancellor Kane was elected to a three-year term on the Council of the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. The Council is the 25-person governing committee for the Section.

CHARLES L. KNAPP, JOSEPH W. COTCHETT DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF LAW, had published an article, "An Offer You Can't Revoke," in 2004 *Wis. L. Rev.* 260. The piece comments on an article by UC Berkeley Law Professor Melvin Eisenberg entitled "The Revocation of Offers." It is part of an issue devoted to papers presented during a conference, Freedom From Contract, held at the University of Wisconsin in February 2004, at which Professor Knapp was one of the commentators.

During fall 2004, Professor Knapp will be a Visiting Professor at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, teaching a course entitled "Introduction to American Contract Law."

PROFESSOR DANIEL LATHROPE had published the seventh edition of *Federal Income of Individuals in a Nutshell* (with Professor Jack McNulty of Boalt Hall). □ The year 2004 saw the publication of supplements to his casebooks *Fundamentals of Partnership Taxation* (sixth edition), *Fundamentals of Corporate Taxation* (fifth edition), and *Fundamentals of Business Enterprise Taxation* (second edition), with Professor Stephen Schwarz. □ The 2005 edition of *Selected Federal Taxation Statutes and Regulations* was published. □ Also released was the 2004-1 Supplement to his treatise *The Alternative Minimum Tax: Compliance and Planning With Analysis*.

In July, Professor Lathrope taught classes on U.S. international taxation in Suzhou, China, at a summer institute conducted by Pacific/ McGeorge and the Kenneth Wang School of Law of Soochow University.

JOHN LESHY, HARRY D. SUNDERLAND DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF REAL PROPERTY LAW, had published an essay entitled "FDR's Public Lands Legacy" in a book, *FDR and the Environment*, edited by Henry Henderson and David Woolner and published by Palgrave Macmillan in May 2004.

At an April conference sponsored by the Wallace Stegner Center of the University of Utah on the 40th anniversary of the Wilderness Act, Professor Leshy gave a speech entitled "The Politics of Wilderness Designation." □ In June, he spoke on federal groundwater rights and the federal role in groundwater policy at the annual summer conference of the

National Resources Law Institute at the University of Colorado in Boulder. □ In August, he moderated a panel discussion on interstate water disputes at the ABA annual meeting in Atlanta.

PROFESSOR DAVID LEVINE had published *Civil Procedure in California: State and Federal* (2004) with Kane. □ His article "Reparations for Slavery: A Structure for Discussion and Consideration of U.S. Litigation Alternatives" was published in 2004 in the *Windsor Yearbook of Access to Justice*.

STEPHEN LIND, ALBERT R. ABRAMSON DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF LAW, in August 2004 had published with Professor Dennis Calfee of the University of Florida Levin College of Law *Revised Study Problems*. The publication accompanies the eighth edition of the student edition of their treatise on federal estate and gift taxation. □ In addition, with Professor David Hudson of the Levin College of Law, Professor Lind had published the ninth edition of the *Black Letter on Federal Income Taxation*.



PROFESSOR RORY LITTLE in July appeared on National Public Radio and was quoted in the *San Jose Mercury News*, the *San Francisco Daily Journal*, and the *National Law Journal* commenting on decisions at the end of the Supreme Court's term.

Professor Little was chosen by members of the graduating Class of 2004 to receive the Outstanding Professor Award and was recognized on April 26 at the annual Third-Year Champagne Reception. Alumni Association 2004-05 President-Elect Mercedes Moreno ('80), left, made the presentation.

RICHARD L. MARCUS, HORACE O. COIL ('57) CHAIR IN LITIGATION, had published in 2004 the fourth edition of his casebook *Complex Litigation: Cases and Materials on Advanced Civil Procedure* (with Sherman). □ In 2004, he also had published *Federal Practice and Procedure*, Pocket Parts to Vols. 8, 8A, and 12. □ "The Story of Hickman: Preserving Adversarial Incentives While Embracing Broad Discovery" appeared as one of some dozen famous cases recounted in the chapters of *Civil Procedure Stories*, edited by K. Clermont and published by Foundation Press in 2004.

In June, at a seminar at University College, Oxford, he made a presentation entitled "The Odyssey of American Discovery."

ACADEMIC DEAN LEO MARTINEZ had published an article, "Tax Legislation and Democratic Discourse: The Rhetoric of Revenue and Politics," in 4 *Nev. L.J.* 510 (2004).

In June, he conducted a site inspection of Whittier Law School's Summer Program in China for the American Bar Association. □ In August, as a member of the Association of American Law Schools Resource Corps, he facilitated the Texas Tech University Law School's strategic planning retreat in Lubbock, Texas.

PROFESSOR CALVIN MASSEY was the author of an essay, "The Ghosts of Brown," in a book of some 30 essays about the case, *Voices of the Brown Generation: Memories and Reflections of Law Professors* (Richard J. Bonnie & Mildred W. Robinson eds., 2004). □ His article "The New Formalism: Requiem for Tiered Scrutiny?" appeared in 6 *U. Pa. J. Const. L.* 944 (2004). □ Also in 2004, he had published the Supplement to his constitutional law casebook, *American Constitutional Law: Powers and Liberties*.

In April, he presented a paper, "Elites, Identity Politics, Guns, and the Manufacture of Legal Rights," at a conference on the Second Amendment and the future of gun regulations sponsored by Fordham Law School and the John Glenn Institute of Ohio State University. The paper will be published in a forthcoming symposium issue of the *Fordham Law Review*.

PROFESSOR MELISSA

NELKEN, Faculty Chair of the Center for Negotiation and Dispute Resolution, gave a speech entitled "The Psychology of Negotiation and Negotiators" at the Bay Area ADR Teachers Conference at UC Berkeley School of Law in April and at a conference entitled New Perspectives on Negotiation sponsored by CNDP and the Bar Association of San Francisco and held at Hastings in June.

ROGER PARK, JAMES EDGAR HERVEY CHAIR IN LITIGATION,

was the author of an article, "Visions of Applying the Scientific Method to the Hearsay Rule," which appeared in 2003 *Mich. St. DCL L. Rev.* 1149. □ His symposium comment "Eyewitness Identification: Expert Witnesses Are Not the Only Solution," appeared in 2 *Law, Probability, & Risk* 305 (2003). The online version may be found at <http://www3.oup.co.uk/lawprj/current/>. □ His article "*Daubert* on a Tilted Playing Field" appeared in 33 *Seton Hall L. Rev.* 1113 (2003). □ In 2004, with David P. Leonard and Steven H. Goldberg, he had

published the second edition of *Evidence Law*, a West Publishing Company Hornbook.

PROFESSOR JOEL PAUL had published an article, "The Bush Doctrine: Making or Breaking Customary International Law," in 27 *Hastings Int'l & Comp. L. Rev.* 101 (2004).

Professor Paul provided commentary on the trial of Saddam Hussein in June on CBS affiliate KPIX Channel 5 and on independent station KRON Channel 4. □ Also in June, he gave a talk to the Bay Area National Lawyers Guild advocating for the intervention of United Nations peacekeeping forces in Iraq.

PROFESSOR ASCANIO

PIOMELLI had published an article, "Foucault's Approach to Power: Its Allure and Limits for Collaborative Lawyering," in 2004 *Utah L. Rev.* 395.

PROFESSOR NAOMI ROHT-

ARRIAZA had published "External Actors and Transitional Justice," a chapter in a book entitled *Dealing With the Past*, published by Swisspeace Foundation in Berne in 2004.

In April, Professor Roht-Arriaza organized and chaired a meeting of 20 academics and practitioners on multifaceted transitional justice at Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Indiana.

□ In July, she addressed community groups in San Francisco on torture in Iraq and Latin America. □ Also in July, she was a panelist at the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference in Monterey on a panel entitled Race and Reconciliation: The Potential for Innovative Remedies to Resolve Major National and International Human Rights Controversies.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM W. SCHWARZER, THOMAS E. MILLER DISTINGUISHED

PROFESSOR OF LAW, sat with the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia May 24-27 and with the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston September 8-10.

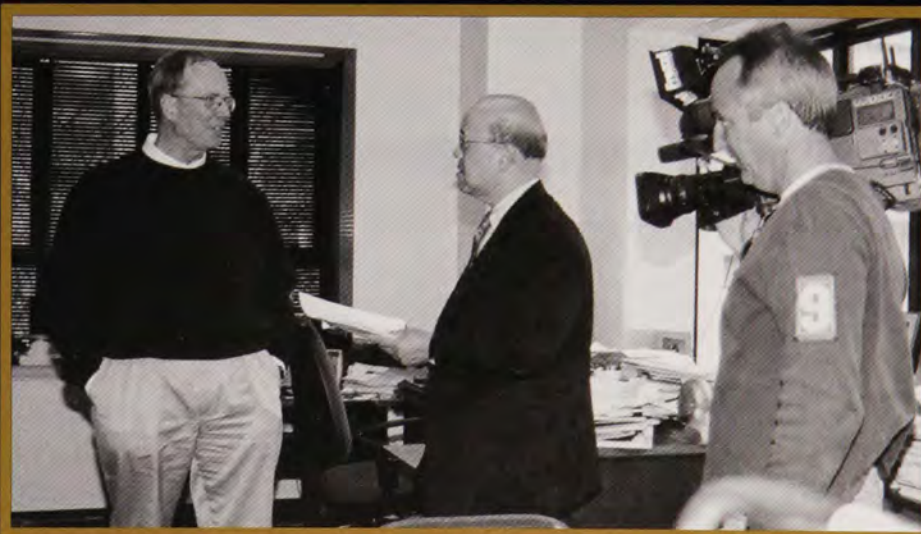
PROFESSOR WILLIAM K.S.

WANG has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Adjudicatory Council of the National Association of Securities Dealers effective January 2005. The Council is NASD's appellate body for professional disciplinary matters, membership cases, cases involving individuals who are statutorily disqualified from the securities industry, and rule exemption requests. The Council also considers and makes recommendations to NASD's Board on policies and rule changes related to NASD's enforcement program and the sales practices of NASD members.

CHANCELLOR AND DEAN

MARY KAY KANE, the newest member of the Governing Committee of Continuing Education of the Bar, was profiled in the spring 2004 *In Practice*, the CEB magazine. From the profile: "As the daughter of the only lawyer in her working-class neighborhood of Detroit, Mary Kay Kane grew up discussing points of law in mock trials around the family dinner table. A history buff, she favored Napoleon and William I—people who codified the legal systems of their day. It should come as no surprise that she would become known, through her teaching and writing, as one of the country's most respected names in civil procedure."

CEB is a statewide continuing legal education provider and publisher headquartered in Oakland. Founded in 1947, it is a part of UC and is cosponsored by the State Bar of California. The CEB Governing Committee consists of nine voting members, four of whom are appointed by the State Bar of California, with UC appointing the remainder. (Chancellor Kane is a UC appointee.)

FACULTY IN THE NEWS

In March, Professor Jim McCall was interviewed on ABC affiliate KGO, Channel 7 on the topic of antitrust issues and Oracle Corporation.

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CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1935

EMMET HAYES writes that he retired in 1975 from private practice in San Francisco. From 1943 to 1948, he was employed by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Alien Property in San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1938

ROBERT MULLEN is a retired partner of Mullen, Sullivan & Newton in Lodi, which he started with Hastings classmates **ROBERT LITTS** and **TONY PEROVICH**. Mullen was Lodi's part-time City Attorney for 27 years.

CLASS OF 1939

JEROME SAPIRO writes on his 89th birthday that he has been married to his wife, Mary, for 64 years. They have five children, 13 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. His son **JEROME SAPIRO, JR. ('66)** owns Sapiro Law Firm in San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1942

RICHARD WHITE writes that a chronicle of his professional endeavor from 1951 to 1978—creating and enhancing the Revised Code of Washington and establishing an official legislative bill drafting agency—can be found at www.secstate.wa.gov/oralhistory. White created and then transformed the Office of the Code Reviser, replacing multiple carbon copies and manual typewriters with high-speed computers and copy machines.

CLASS OF 1948

JAMES VAN DYKE is retired from Van Dyke & Straw in Stockton after 42 years. His two sons have taken over the practice.

CLASS OF 1951

HON. PRISCILLA HAYNES was inducted into the Manteca Hall of Fame 2004 on April 17. Haynes, a retired Superior Court judge, holds an impressive list of San Joaquin County firsts. She was the first woman to serve as Deputy District Attorney, the first woman to serve as judge in the Manteca-Ripon-Escalon Court, and the first woman to be appointed to the Judicial Council of the State of California.

CLASS OF 1952

HON. NELS FRANSEN has retired after serving for 25 years as Dean of Humphreys College School of Law in Stockton. Fransen will return to teaching. **ANDREW SCHOTTKY** has retired as President of Dennis, Schottky & Braunstein in Sacramento.

CLASS OF 1953

WAYNE HOOPER was honored by Cal athletics on May 1, 2004, which was declared Wayne Hooper Day at Evans Diamond. Hooper has served as Co-Chair of the Bullpen Club, an organization of alumni and fans that supports Cal baseball and has helped raise more than \$750,000 for the program.

CLASS OF 1956

HON. OLLIE MARIE-VICTOIRE was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on February 25, 2004, in an article entitled "Jurist, 80, Embraces Controversy." Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed Marie-Victoire to the San Francisco Municipal Court in 1974, making her one of the city's pioneer woman judges. She was elected to the San Francisco Superior Court in 1978 and retired in 1994, but

works nearly full time on cases assigned by the Judicial Council.

CLASS OF 1959

GERALD STERNS won a Supreme Court ruling in 2004 on an important Warsaw Convention issue in *Olympic Airways v. Husain*. Sterns, with his wife, Elizabeth Walker ('74), is the founder of the Oakland firm Sterns & Walker.

CLASS OF 1961

ROBERT ARKELL was elected Senior Vice President-Industrial Relations and General Counsel for Longview Fibre Company in Washington.

CLASS OF 1962

BRUCE VARNER, managing partner of Varner, Saleson & Brandt in Riverside, was the recipient in April 2004 of CSU San Bernardino's 2004 Arrowhead Distinguished Executive Office Award. The award is given annually by the College of Business and Public Administration to honor local executives who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, civic service, and commitment to education.

CLASS OF 1964

JOSEPH W. COTCHETT was featured in the *San Francisco Daily Journal* on April 12 in an article announcing that Cotchett and his wife, Victoria, will give a multimillion-dollar contribution to California Polytechnic State University over the next few years to establish the Cotchett Fund for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teacher Education. **HON. JOHN HENNING** was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on March 10 in an article entitled "Happy Mornings Hearing Adoptions Bolster

Judge." Henning, who was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to the Los Angeles Superior Court in 1983, presides over Los Angeles County's only full-time adoption court. **DAVID MOORE**, a partner with Reid & Hellyer, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Moore has been practicing in Riverside for 39 years.

CLASS OF 1965

JEROME LEVINE, a partner with Holland & Knight in Los Angeles, is in charge of the firm's national Indian Law Practice and has just released the fifth edition of the two-volume Indian Gaming Handbook, which he has edited for many years. **HON. RICHARD TURRONE** retired from the Santa Clara County Superior Court in May 2004.

CLASS OF 1966

GUY KORNBLUM was a featured member of a small-firm panel at Hastings in August 2004 as part of the ongoing summer alumni programs at Hastings. In September, he represented the plaintiff's perspective at a program, "Discovery in Insurance Bad Faith Cases," sponsored by the National Business Institute in San Francisco and San Jose. Kornblum served as Assistant Dean at Hastings from 1970 to 1972 and was one of the co-founders of the Hastings College of Advocacy. He has had an active civil litigation practice in San Francisco for 38 years, specializing in personal injury, professional liability, insurance coverage and insurance bad faith, and real estate litigation. He also serves as mediator in a private mediation practice, which he maintains at his offices.

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT MATSUI will run for re-election in the 5th Congressional District of California in November. **WALTER PHILLIPS** has been appointed Chair of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency. Phillips is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm Hoyle, Fickler, Herschel & Mathes. **ROD WILLIAMS** was honored by the Criminal Defense Section of the Kern

County Bar Association with a Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his 37 years of criminal defense service to his clients, the law, and his community. He also was recognized by the Kern County Board of Supervisors for his achievements.

CLASS OF 1967

SENATOR RICHARD

ACKERMAN was elected California Senate Republican leader in May 2004 by the Senate Republican Caucus.

RONALD MALLIN has been appointed to a three-year term on the Executive Committee of Hinshaw & Culbertson, where he is a partner in the San Francisco office. **NICHOLAS MOORE** has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Gilead Sciences, a Foster City biopharmaceutical company that develops therapeutics to advance the care of patients suffering from life-threatening diseases worldwide. **HON. JOHN WHITESIDE** was profiled in the April 16 issue of the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* in an article entitled "Serene Judge Likes Low Profile." Whiteside was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to Stanislaus Municipal Court in 1989 and elevated by Gov. Pete Wilson to the Stanislaus Superior Court in 1994, where he served as Presiding Judge from 1996 to 1999.

CLASS OF 1968

JAMES NIVEN, President of the San Luis Obispo-based Paragon Vineyard Co., has assumed the post of Chair of the Wine Institute, a San Francisco-based public policy advocacy group for the California wine industry.

CLASS OF 1969

When he retired in April after 34 years with the Santa Clara County Public Defender's office, Assistant

Public Defender **GRANT**

ARMSTRONG was honored by some 400 guests, including more than 50 members of the local judiciary, at the Hayes Mansion in San Jose. During his tenure, he moved from trial work into administration, serving for more than 20 years as one of a Hastings alumni trio responsible for overseeing all aspects of the department. Serving with him were **RON NORMAN ('68)**, who retired in June, and **MARY GREENWOOD ('81)**, who currently supervises the Alternate Defender Office. Armstrong played a key role in the office's growth from 20 attorneys to 120, and the office recently was given the National Defender Leadership Institute's prestigious Gideon Award of Excellence. Among speakers at the retirement dinner were **HON. EDWARD DAVILA ('80)** and Greenwood. **JOHN NORDIN** was appointed Special Attorney to the U.S. Attorney General in 2004. He also is an Assistant U.S. Attorney and the Assistant Chief of the Civil Division, U.S. Department of Justice, in Los Angeles.

CLASS OF 1970

HON. FREDERICK SUEYRES was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on March 2 in an article entitled "Judge Takes His Time in Court." Sueyres was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to the San Joaquin Superior Court in 1989. He is Presiding Judge of the Superior Court's



HON. SUSAN BERNARDINI OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, GRANT ARMSTRONG ('69), AND MARY GREENWOOD ('81).

appellate division and a member of a probate and mental-health subcommittee of the California Judges Association.

CLASS OF 1971

KATHRYN HALL, former ambassador to Austria, was profiled in the *Santa Rosa Press Democrat* on February 8. Hall owns Kathryn Hall Vineyards in Napa Valley and the TbarT ranch in Sonoma County.

CLASS OF 1972



VERMONT CHIEF JUSTICE JEFFREY AMESTOY ('72) VISITED WITH CHANCELLOR KANE IN SEPTEMBER.

Vermont Supreme Court Chief Justice **JEFFREY AMESTOY** stepped down from the bench in August. He will spend the fall as a Harvard Fellow, teaching classes at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. Amestoy has served in state government since 1974, and as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court since 1997. He was the author of the landmark legal decision that triggered the state's civil union law. **PHILLIP CRONIN** has retired as Fresno County Counsel after 12 years as the county's chief legal adviser. **JOSEPH LISONI** writes that he is handling the largest automobile tire recall class action in U.S. history: recalling 30 million Firestone Steeltex tires from the 71 vehicle models that came factory equipped with the tires. More information can be found on the internet at www.firestonesteeltexclassaction.com. **JOHN O'CONNOR** writes that, in addition to a civil litigation practice in San

Jose, he is a mediator and arbitrator in business, contract, real estate, construction defect, and personal injury matters.

CLASS OF 1973

SANDRA BLAIR, family law specialist with a solo practice in San Francisco, is lecturing around the state to estate planning and family law attorneys about the implications of the new domestic partnership laws effective January 1, 2005. **GARY SAMSON**, formerly a partner with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, marks his one-year anniversary as a shareholder in the Los Angeles office of Jenkins & Gilchrist, where he specializes in the representation of lenders in commercial loan transactions, workouts, and insolvency matters. He is a Fellow of the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers. **WILLIAM SMITH** writes that in February 2004 he won the national award for "Use of Technology During Trial" given by *Law Technology News*. In March, he was elected to the International Society of Barristers in Naples, Florida.

CLASS OF 1974

PROFESSOR GAIL BIRD has retired from teaching at UC Hastings after 25 years. **A.C. DELL'ARIO** has joined with Jacques LeBoeuf to form Dell'Ario & LeBoeuf in Oakland, focusing on civil and criminal appeals and writs. **JUSTICE MICHAEL DOUGLAS** was appointed by Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn as the first



JUSTICE MICHAEL DOUGLAS '74

black Supreme Court Justice in Nevada's 140-year history. He joins the Supreme Court after serving as a district judge in Clark County since 1996. Douglas will run in the November election to serve out the remaining two years of the late Justice Myron Leavitt's term. **KATHLEEN FOLEY** joined Severson & Werson in San Francisco as Special Counsel. **BRIAN FORBES**, a 30-year veteran of San Diego-based Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich, is General Counsel for the 400-attorney firm. He was featured in the *ABA Journal's* June 2004 issue in the article "Advice From Within: More Firms Are Commandeering Partners to Service as General Counsel." **DAVID HAMMER** has retired as County Counsel in Trinity



MARK ORNELLAS '74

County after six years of service. **MARK ORNELLAS**, shareholder and co-founder of Haydel Ornellas & Waters in Stockton, on July 1 began a one-year term as President of the Alumni Associations of the University of California and as an *ex officio* voting member of the UC Board of Regents. Ornellas, a 1971 Berkeley graduate, is the immediate Past President of the California Alumni Association and serves on three Regents committees: Educational Policy, Investments, and DOE Lab Oversight. **HON. RICHARD ROMERO** was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on April 12 in an article entitled "Judge's Sensitivity, Fairness Earn Lawyers' Esteem." Romero was appointed to the Los Angeles Municipal

Court in 1987 by Gov. George Deukmejian and elevated to the Superior Court two years later. **DAVID THOMPSON** has been named managing partner of Reed Smith's San Francisco office. Thompson is a specialist in real property law, with experience in a variety of real estate transactions and expertise in the development of commercial and industrial properties and energy facilities. Additionally, he served as an Alternate Commissioner to the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission. **RANDALL WULFF** is chief umpire on a three-person panel that will hear and decide property damage claims stemming from the September 11, 2001, destruction of the World Trade Center in New York City. Wulff is a partner with Wulff, Quinby & Sochnynsky in Oakland, which exclusively provides mediation, arbitration, and other alternative dispute resolution services.

CLASS OF 1975

JUSTICE CAROL CORRIGAN was named the Judicial Council's Jurist of the Year for her work on the Council's Task Force on Jury Instructions. Corrigan is an Associate Justice with the California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District.

ELIOT HUDSON has joined the San Francisco office of Piper Rudnick as of counsel. **AMBASSADOR JOHN ORDWAY** was confirmed by the Senate as Ambassador to Kazakhstan. Previously, he was Ambassador to Armenia. **JOEL RUBIN** has been selected as the Secretary for the Collaborative Law Section of the Sonoma County Bar Association for 2004. **HON. RENARD SHEPARD** was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on May 10 in an article entitled "Sons Help Jurist Keep Court Real." Shepard was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to the Sacramento Municipal Court in 1988 and elevated to the Sacramento Superior Court in 1998. Shepard draws from lessons in the courtroom in how he acts as father and

counsel to his sons, ages 15 and 20. He also speaks regularly to minority youths to encourage law-abiding behavior and has been active for many years with the mentoring group 100 Black Men, Inc.

HON. DOUGLAS SOUTHARD was profiled in the "On the Bench" section of the *San Francisco Recorder* in an April 27 article entitled "Southard on Surfing, Settling, Drinking, and Driving." Southard was appointed to the Santa Clara County Superior Court by Gov. George Deukmejian in 1987 and has spent most of his career in the Palo Alto satellite court. **SHAND STEPHENS** is a partner with Piper Rudnick in San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1976

KEVIN ANDERSON has retired after 24 years of law practice and has permanently relocated to Vancouver, B.C., to pursue interests in alternative transportation, art, and interior design.

WILLIAM BROOKS, along with fellow "World Flight" pilots Fred Lohden and Tim Weber, completed a trip around the world on May 17 in a Cessna 501 Citation I/SP, the lightest aircraft ever to accomplish such a feat. The pilots completed the record-breaking flight for speed around the world (westbound) in four days, 19 hours, four minutes, averaging a speed of 199 miles per hour. **HON. STEPHEN KANE** was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* on January 22 in an article entitled "Judge Achieves Goal of Lessening Backlog." The piece outlines changes Judge Kane has made as the first supervising judge of Fresno's new civil law department, including scheduling civil trials in the morning and law-and-motion arguments in the afternoon in an attempt to reduce a case backlog that has accumulated because of too few courtrooms and judges. **HON. SCOTT KAYS**, supervising judge of the Solano County Superior Court Civil Division, was elected to serve a three-year term beginning in October 2004 on the California Judges Association's Executive

Board. **HON. JAIME ROMAN** has been selected to serve as Staff Judge Advocate of the Ninth Regional Readiness Command in Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

CLASS OF 1977

DONALD CARLSON, the Senior Founding Partner of Carlson, Calladine & Peterson, is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The organization recognizes excellence in trial work and its membership is limited to no more than 1% of the attorneys in any state. Lawyers must have a minimum of 15 years' trial experience to be considered for Fellowship. **CONSTANCE LAU** was elected to the Board of Directors of Alexander & Baldwin, Inc. Lau is President and CEO of



PATRICIA NUGENT '77

American Savings Bank, Hawaii's third-largest financial institution, and has held various officer positions with Hawaiian Electric Industries, Inc. **PATRICIA NUGENT** produced and starred in "Lawyers with Heart"—a musical revue to benefit Sonoma County Legal Aid. The event featured such talents as the "Court Superiors" (six Sonoma County women judges) and the "ADR Self-Righteous

Brothers and Sisters.” Nugent has practiced family law in Santa Rosa for 26 years and emphasizes all forms of family law alternative dispute resolution. **M.K. WILCOX**, Chair of the San Francisco office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker, was profiled in the Executive Profile section of the *San Francisco Business Times* on June 11.

CLASS OF 1978

JAMES BELL was profiled in the *San Francisco Chronicle* on February 6 in an article entitled “S.F. Lawyer Among Five Named as African-American Heroes.” Bell founded the W. Haywood Burns Institute, a San Francisco nonprofit dedicated to stemming the rising numbers of minority youth in the criminal detention system. In March, **JAMES BUBAR** was elected a delegate to the 2004 Democratic Convention in Boston, pledged to Senator John Kerry. **THOMAS DILLON** has relocated to the Florida Keys after 22 years in Alaska. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in October 2003 and plans to maintain a small caseload in construction law.

ELIZABETH ENGLAND is a partner with Carroll, Burdick & McDonough in San Francisco. **SARAH LAWHORNE** has been appointed Deputy Insurance Commissioner for the Office of Policy, Planning, and Administration in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. **ELIZABETH SALVESON** has joined the San Francisco office of the City Attorney as Chief Labor Attorney. **BRAD SELIGMAN** was profiled in the *Contra Costa Times* and *The Sunday Times* on June 27 in an article entitled “Underdog Affinity Fires Seligman’s Legal Career.” Seligman is the Executive Director of the Impact Fund, a Berkeley nonprofit that supports class action lawsuits and is currently lead counsel in the class action employment discrimination case against Wal-Mart Stores. Bakersfield College President **SANDRA SERRANO** was named the Kern Community College District’s next Chancellor. **HON. ROBERT**

TAFOYA was profiled in the *Ventura County Star* on February 15 in an article entitled “Working in Fields Gave Man Ambition.” Tafoya, a Superior Court judge for Kern County, is the only Latino judge in a county that has a 38% Latino population.

CLASS OF 1979

WILLIAM ARNONE and wife Deneene celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 2004. Arnone is a partner with Merrill, Arnone & Jones in Santa Rosa. **LINDA BASSIS** was appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to represent her client Richard Herman Ford in *Plier v. Ford*. Bassis argued the case and won. The Court remanded the matter back to the Ninth Circuit for further proceedings consistent with the opinion. **EVERITT BEERS** was elevated to partner with McNichols Randick O’Dea & Tooliatos in Pleasanton, where he is a patent and intellectual property law litigator.

SCOTT DEVRIES was re-elected for a fifth term as managing partner of Nossaman, Guthner, Knox & Elliott. DeVries practices in the firm’s San Francisco office, where he specializes in representing corporations in the trial and appeal of complex civil cases, including insurance coverage, environmental, and mass and class toxic torts. He lives in the Bay Area with his wife and three children. **ROBERT HERTZBERG**, a partner with Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Maw and former speaker of the California Assembly, announced in April that he will run for the office of Los Angeles Mayor in 2005.

TRINIDAD MADRIGAL is a Supervising Attorney with the Department of Child Support Services in Redwood City. Collins, Mesereau, Reddock & Yu partner **THOMAS MESEREAU** was profiled in the *Santa Barbara News Press* on May 18 in an article entitled “Jackson Advocate: Mesereau Defends Rich, Famous, Poor, Unknown.” Mesereau is currently defending Michael Jackson against child molestation charges. In

addition to high-profile cases, Mesereau travels yearly to the South to represent a defendant facing execution and volunteers two Sundays a month at the First African Methodist-Episcopal Church’s legal clinic in Los Angeles.

CLASS OF 1980

JOSEPH BABICH, a partner with the Sacramento law firm Dreyer, Babich, Buccola & Callahan, was profiled in the *Sacramento Business Journal* on May 21. In 2003, the Sacramento Consumer Attorneys named him Advocate of the Year.

BRIAN BORDERS has formed Borders Law Group in Washington, D.C. **BEN DAVIDIAN** and **JIM SWEENEY ('86)** have created a new Sacramento firm, Sweeney, Davidian & Greene, specializing in nonprofit corporate advice and litigation, political law, election law, business litigation, and employment law. Davidian chaired the Fair Political Practices Commission and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board under Gov. Pete Wilson, served as Western Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization under President George H.W. Bush, and chaired the Agricultural Labor Relations Board under Gov. George Deukmejian.

WERNER LEWIN is spending his 19th year running Attorney Assistance in Novato, which provides seasoned contract attorneys professionally matched to respond to the diverse legal needs of Bay Area law offices. **RAYMOND LYNCH** has returned to the Bay Area after living in Northern New England for the past five years. He is now Associate General Counsel of Greater Bay Bank. His office is located in Palo Alto. **JEANNETTE PALLA** is County Counsel for Trinity County. Alameda County Superior Court Judge **GLORIA RHYNES** was profiled in the April 6 edition of the *San Francisco Recorder* in an article entitled “In the Rhynes Court, They Sit Up and Take Notice.” Rhynes was appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson in 1996 and elevated in 1998

by trial court unification. **PETER SIGGINS**, legal affairs secretary to Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, was profiled on June 16 in the *Sacramento Recorder* and on June 17 in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* in an article entitled "Both Parties Respect New Governor's Legal Adviser."

CLASS OF 1981

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has appointed **DONALD AYOOB** Assistant State Public Defender. **JUDITH BOYETTE**, UC Associate Vice President for Human Resources, was named 2003 Out and Equal Champion for Workplace Equality by Out and Equal Workplace Advocates. The award recognizes the University's efforts to provide workplace equality to lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender employees. **POLLY DINKEL** has returned to Tomlinson Zisko in Palo Alto as a partner; previously she was a partner in the firm for seven years. Dinkel's primary focus is technology licensing, distribution, and joint-venture transactions. **LYNNE HERMLE**, a partner and member of the Executive Committee at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in Menlo Park, was among the

San Francisco Recorder's top Bay Area attorneys named in its March 15 issue. **HON. RUSSELL HOM** was profiled in the May 14 *Los Angeles Daily Journal* in an article entitled "Judge Brings Both Sides to the Bench." When Gov. Gray Davis named Hom to the Sacramento Superior Court in 2002, Hom became the first practicing criminal defense attorney to be appointed to the Sacramento Superior Court bench in more than two decades. Hom also has headed Sacramento's Asian/Pacific Bar Association and chaired the Sacramento Human Rights-Fair Housing Commission. **BRADLEY NIX** won re-election to the City Council in Oakley in March and will serve a four-year term. Nix has been a Deputy District Attorney in Stanislaus County for almost 17 years and in Contra Costa County for five years before that. **JOAN PAUL** is of counsel with Tomlinson Zisko in Palo Alto, where she practices in taxation, partnerships, LLCs, and other joint ventures. **DENIS SHANAGHER** is a partner with Luce Forward Hamilton & Scripps in San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1982

JAMES MOHER was elevated to partner with Bullivant Houser Bailey in San Francisco. Civil Court Judge **DEBRA SILBER** (elected county-wide in Brooklyn, New York, in 1997) has been assigned to sit as a Justice of the Kings County Family Court in Brooklyn.

CLASS OF 1983

JONATHAN GILL is an associate with Blair Schaefer Hutchinson & Wolfe in Vancouver. He is licensed to practice in California, Oregon, and Washington.

CLASS OF 1984

MITCHELL GAYNOR has joined Jupiter Networks in Sunnyvale as General Counsel. **HON. KATHLEEN KELLY** was profiled in the *San Francisco Recorder* on June 29 in an article entitled "Political Family Not a Negative for San Francisco

Judge." Kelly, granddaughter of the late Gov. Pat Brown and niece of the former governor and current Oakland mayor Jerry Brown, was appointed to the San Francisco Superior Court by Gov. Gray Davis in November 2003. Kelley spent more than a decade at the City Attorney's Office, representing minors and the Department of Human Services in dependency trials. **ELIZABETH MCDANIEL** is in her fifth year as Office Managing Partner for Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton in San Francisco. On April 23, McDaniel was named one of the "100 Most Influential Women in Bay Area Business" by the *San Francisco Business Times*.

CLASS OF 1985

STEVEN BRUCKMAN is Interim General Counsel for the California Community Colleges' Chancellor's Office, in Sacramento. **JOHN BUCHANAN** was elected to the Sierra Madre City Council. **DIANE GREEN** is a partner with San Francisco CPAs Green & Green. **ANNEMARIE HASSETT** is a partner with Kirkland & Ellis in New York, where she is a member of the intellectual property litigation group. **HON. KEVIN MCCARTHY** and partner David Bui welcomed their son Gavin to the family in March. **JAMES OBERMAN** was appointed of counsel to Oakland's Kazan, McClain, Abrams, Lyons & Farris. Oberman is a certified specialist in appellate law. He previously was associated with Novato's Brayton Purcell and the San Francisco offices of law firms now known as Nixon Peabody and The Furth Firm. **JOSEPH RAMRATH** has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Allmerica Financial Corporation, a holding company for a group of insurance and financial services companies. Ramrath is a Managing Director of Colchester Partners, an investment banking and strategic advisory firm located in Boston. **GEOFFREY SPELLBERG** joined Meyers Nave Riback Silver & Wilson as of counsel. Spellberg specializes in



A JOB WELL DONE

At the Alumni Board of Governors' meeting in San Diego in June, 2004-05 Alumni Association President **GREGG HOVEY ('83)** congratulates 2003-04 President **HON. BRAD HILL ('83)** on his service to the Association over the past year.



THOMAS STEWART '85

construction litigation for public-sector clients. **THOMAS STEWART** has become a partner in Sacramento's largest law firm, Downey Brand, where he specializes in real estate. Stewart previously was a shareholder at Sacramento's Trainor Robertson law firm.

CLASS OF 1986

DAVID ENZER has joined Roth Capital Partners as Managing Director of Corporate Finance in the investment bank's Los Angeles office. He will focus on technology financings and mergers and acquisitions in the software, communications, digital media, and convergence sectors. **GREGG ESKENAZI** is General Counsel at HouseValues, Inc., a real estate marketing and technology services company in Bellevue, Washington. **HEIDI HUGO** has joined Brydon Hugo & Parker in Mill Valley as a partner. **DR. KATHERYN RUSSELL-BROWN** is a Professor at the University of Florida's Levin College of Law and Director of the Center for the

Study of Race and Race Relations. **JIM SWEENEY** and **BEN DAVIDIAN** ('80) have created a new firm, Sweeney, Davidian & Greene, in Sacramento, specializing in nonprofit corporate advice and litigation, political law, election law, business litigation, and employment law. Sweeney previously served as General Counsel for California Secretary of State Bill Jones, as a Deputy District Attorney in San Diego and Kern Counties, and as senior legal consultant to the California State Assembly Republican Caucus.



MICHAEL GREENE '87

CLASS OF 1987

MICHAEL GREENE is a partner with Morgan, Miller, & Blair in Walnut Creek. Greene, previously a partner with Bingham McCutchen, has more than 15 years' experience representing homebuilders, developers, corporate real estate users, and other business clients. **REBECCA ISAACS** is the Executive Director of the Inner City Law Center, a community law office for homeless people and poor families living in Los Angeles slums.

CLASS OF 1988

DAVID KEEPNEWS is Director of the Office of Policy Development at the New York Academy of Medicine, a nonprofit organization in New York City devoted to improving public health, with a particular emphasis on underserved urban populations. **JAY LAIFMAN** is Senior Vice President and Assistant General Counsel at Countrywide Home Loans in

Calabasas. Laifman oversees the group handling Countrywide's real property, intellectual property, corporate contracts, and charitable giving. **PAUL MANSDORF** has been appointed Chapter 7 Panel Trustee for the Northern District of California, Oakland Division, U.S. Bankruptcy Court. He will maintain a law office and work as an independent contractor for the Court. **ANDREW MCCULLOUGH** was profiled in the *North Bay Business Journal* on April 26. McCullough, Senior Vice President of Business Affairs and General Counsel of San Rafael-based Century Theaters, chairs the Board of the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce. **LYN NEYLON** left her position as Associate Director for the nonprofit Washington Kurdish Institute in January 2004. Since February, she has been a legal and gender specialist for the Women's Legal Rights Initiative, a U.S. AID Women in Development project implemented by Chemonics International, Inc. Neylon is responsible for developing and supervising programs to promote women's rights in Benin (West Africa) and Rwanda (East Africa).

CLASS OF 1989

TIMOTHY BURNS has returned as partner to the tax section of the San Francisco office of Pillsbury Winthrop. He left the firm early last year to join Lombard Investments, Inc., a client engaged in private equity management in North America and Asia. **TODD CALVIN** has joined Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, where he specializes in entertainment law. **JAMES CURRAN** has been elevated to partner with Matheny Sears Linkert & Long in Sacramento. Curran co-chairs the employment law department, where he counsels and defends management in all aspects of labor and employment law. **ELLEN FORMAN** is with the San Francisco City Attorney's Office, working on gay and lesbian equal rights. She has defended San Francisco's Equal Benefits Ordinance and

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most recently defended the Mayor's decision to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. **JENNIFER GREEN** ran in the Boston Marathon on April 19. Green qualified in October 2003 by running the Twin Cities Marathon in 4:00:05. **KAMALA HARRIS** was profiled in the *Oakland Tribune* and *The Argus* on May 17 in an article entitled "D.A. Won't Budge." Harris, the first African-American and first woman elected District Attorney in San Francisco, is sticking to her campaign promise never to seek the death penalty—even for a man accused of murdering a police officer in April. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has named **MICHAEL HERSEK** the new state Public Defender, pending Senate confirmation. **DIANE MATSUDA** has been named Executive Officer of the California Cultural and Historical Endowment. Matsuda will work with the Board, the Governor, the Secretary of Resources, the state librarian, and the state Legislature in overseeing the \$122 million program funded by Proposition 40 monies. **JOHN NIELSEN** is an associate with McNichols Randick O'Dea & Tooliatos in Pleasanton. **LYNN SEARLE** has founded LegalWriters in San Francisco, which provides MCLE courses in legal writing.

CLASS OF 1990

MICHELLE BEN-HUR was married on November 2, 2003, to Larry Fluharty, also an attorney. Their wedding was performed by the late Justice Thomas F. Crosby, with whom Ben-Hur worked when she was a staff attorney at Division Three of the Fourth District Court of Appeal in Santa Ana. The wedding took place at dusk on Victoria Beach in Laguna Beach. Classmate **DAVID KAHN** attended. **JEFFREY HIGGINS** has joined Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati as a partner in the firm's San Diego office. Higgins will focus on corporate and securities work for public and private enterprises. **DAVID KAHN** has joined the Las Vegas office of

Lewis, Brisbois, Bisgaard & Smith as a partner. He continues his litigation practice, emphasizing the defense of design professionals and attorneys. **PAUL PETERS** has been elevated to partner with Kaufman & Logan in San Francisco, where he works on insurance, environmental, and general commercial litigation. **DR. STEPHEN ALAN RAY** is Vice Provost for Academic Affairs at the University of New Hampshire, with a faculty appointment as Associate Professor of Philosophy and Justice Studies. He will serve as the University's second-ranking academic administrator. Previously, he headed the Office of Academic Affairs at Harvard Law School.

CLASS OF 1991

SHARI ALLISON is a research and writing specialist for the Federal Public Defender for the District of New Mexico. In this capacity, she does appellate work and researches unusual issues for the trial attorneys. **MARK BATEMAN** is an associate with LeBeau-Thelen in Bakersfield. **ANDREW GIACOMINI** was featured in the April 23, 2004, "Executive Profile" section of the *San Francisco Business Times*. Giacomini is managing partner with Hanson Bridgett Marcus Vlahos & Rudy in San Francisco. **LEAH GOLDBERG** is of counsel with Meyers Nave Riback Silver & Wilson in Oakland, where she specializes in environmental law with an emphasis on the reuse and redevelopment of contaminated properties. Goldberg recently welcomed her second child, Ari, who joins big brother Mayer, who is three. **MICHAEL SOHIGIAN** has been appointed by Los Angeles Mayor James K. Hahn to the City's Police Permit Review Panel. Sohigian is a solo practitioner in West Los Angeles, specializing in business litigation. **BRIAN VAN VLECK** has been promoted to partner with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld in Los Angeles, where he focuses on wrongful termination, sexual harassment, public

policy violations, discrimination, fraud, and NLRA compliance matters for the firm's labor and employment practice. **SONJA WEISSMAN**, managing partner in the Oakland office of Reed Smith, was named one of the Most Influential Women in Bay Area Business by the *San Francisco Business Times* in April. **STEVEN YEE** is managing partner of Yee & Belilove in Pasadena.

CLASS OF 1992

KAREN CARRERA joined Talamantes/Villegas/Carrera in San Francisco in 2003 as a partner. Carrera is a "Unity Award" recipient, an honor given by the San Francisco La Raza Lawyers Association and Minority Bar Coalition. **FRANCISCA HERNANZ** has formed a new partnership with Cremades & Calvo-Sotelo in Madrid, Spain. **CHRISTOPHER KEARNS** has joined Hot Topic, Inc., a mall-based specialty retailer of apparel, accessories, and gift items, as Senior Vice President, General Counsel. **DANIEL LEE** has earned his Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. **SHAUN MURPHY** and **ANTHONY CAPOBIANCO** have formed a partnership, Capobianco & Murphy, specializing in commercial litigation and general transactional corporate law.

CLASS OF 1993

BETH AVERY writes that her daughter Aliza (born during first-year exams) was up for bat mitzvah last May. **KEVIN (CASEY) CHRISTENSEN** was elevated to partner with Bullivant Houser Bailey in San Francisco. **ANDREW CUSHNIR** is the Director of Business Divisions and New Business Initiatives for the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles. **GIDEON GRUNFELD** is President of Successful Career Strategies, Inc., in Los Angeles. **ANDREA HACKET HENNINGSEN** is Special Counsel with Severson & Werson in San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1994

VICTORIA ALZAPIEDI is an associate with Weil Gotshal & Manges in New York City. **COURTNEY BAILEY** has joined the national intellectual property and technology practice groups of Katten Muchin Zavis Rosenman in Washington, D.C., as Special Counsel. **JAY BLOUNT** is a partner with Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott in Pittsburgh. **TODD BOOCK** is a Senior Associate with Bingham McCutchen in Los Angeles. **AISHA BRAY** has been named a shareholder with Guess & Rudd in Fairbanks, Alaska. **ZACHARY FLEET** was named a "Rising Star" by *Washington Law and Politics Magazine* for 2002 and 2003 and was nominated as a "Super Lawyer" for 2004 by the same publication. Fleet practices in Seattle, where he lives with his wife and two children. **STEFAN KENNEDY** is a partner with Hales, Hales & Kennedy in San Jose. His areas of practice are criminal defense and family law. **KAREN KIMMEY-HINNANT**, a partner with Farella, Braun & Martel in San Francisco, and husband Christopher Hinnant welcomed a son, Clayton Joseph, on March 19. **DANIEL MEISEL** is the producer and founder of Kapok Pictures in New York City. **JOHN MILANI** is Chief Operating Officer and General Counsel for Artis Capital Management in San Francisco. **FRANNIE MOK**, a solo practitioner with offices in San Francisco and Oakland emphasizing immigration, family, and litigation cases, recently was appointed as a *pro tem* judge to Alameda County family court. She also writes a legal column for a Chinese newspaper and hosts a Cantonese radio show at AM 1450. Mok lives in the East Bay with her two sons. **DANIEL MORTENSEN** is board certified in taxation and opened his own firm four years ago. Mortensen practices in Valencia. He and wife Morgan Ramey have a year-old son and welcomed a daughter in July.

CLASS OF 1995

DAWN CONNOLLY transferred from PricewaterhouseCoopers' San Jose office to its Luxembourg practice, where she will continue to serve as an international tax manager with a focus on global corporate structuring. **ALEX LAKATOS** has been named Counsel in the Financial Institutions and Litigation practices at Shaw Pittman in Washington, D.C. Lakatos counsels and litigates on behalf of foreign and domestic banks, insurance companies, and financial institutions and their affiliates involving federal and state banking and securities law. **JOSEPH LEVIN**, a partner with Levant, Martin & Levin in Atlantic City, was featured in the *New Jersey Law Journal* on February 2. Levin represented Police Officer Anderson Garron on appeal of a first-degree sexual assault conviction. On July 23, the New Jersey Supreme Court reversed the sexual assault conviction and struck down and reformulated the New Jersey Rape Shield Statute as violative of defendants' rights to confrontation under the state and federal Constitutions. **RITA LUEVANOS-CASTRO** is an attorney with California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc., where she assists farmworkers and poor populations in the Coachella and Imperial Valleys on housing rights, eviction defense, fair housing, and redevelopment issues. **AARON MALO** has been elevated to partner with Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, where he practices in the finance and bankruptcy practice group in Orange County, specializing in creditors' rights issues. **HUSSEIN SAFFOURI**, an associate with Hanson Bridgett Marcus Vlahos & Rudy in San Francisco, was the recipient of the 2003 Wiley W. Manuel Award from Legal Aid of the North Bay



KAREN CARRERA ('92), MARK TALAMANTES ('95), AND VIRGINIA VILLEGAS ('95) OF SAN FRANCISCO EMPLOYMENT AND CIVIL RIGHTS FIRM TALAMANTES/VILLEGAS/CARRERA.

and the Marin County Bar Association. Saffouri assisted Legal Aid by representing 400 low-income seniors and families living at the Contempo Marin Mobile Home Park in San Rafael. **MARK TALAMANTES** writes that his San Francisco firm Talamantes/Villegas/Carrera, specializing in employment and civil rights, is in its fourth year in business and doing well. The firm, founded by Hastings graduates Talamantes, **VIRGINIA VILLEGAS** and **KAREN CARRERA ('92)**, represents workers throughout California. Talamantes and Carrera are married and live in Tiburon with their two sons.



BRENDA ALTMAN ('95) recently received her LL.M. degree in Environmental Law at Golden Gate University School of Law from Chief Justice Ronald George of the California Supreme Court.

VIRGINIA VILLEGAS joined Talamantes/Villegas/Carrera in San Francisco in 2001. Villegas is a Unity Award recipient, an honor given by the San Francisco La Raza Lawyers Association and Minority Bar Coalition. **VIVIEN WEBER** is Counsel at Bingham McCutchen in San Francisco. **MARK WEIDEMAN** is Vice President of Legislative Affairs for SBC California, leading that company's legislative and government affairs activities in Sacramento.



MARK WEIDEMAN '95

CLASS OF 1996

DIPANWITA AMAR has joined the San Francisco office of Howard, Rice, Nemerovski, Canady, Falk & Rabkin as Director. **MARTHA BRINGARD** is General Counsel for American Communications in Goleta. **EDWARD DHONG** is an associate with Coudert Brothers in the firm's Palo Alto office. Dhong focuses on representing international and domestic venture capital funds and corporate investors on capital private equity and debt investments in companies worldwide. **ASHLEY DUNNING** has been elevated to partner with Steefel, Levitt & Weiss in San Francisco. Dunning, who works in the litigation group, focuses on commercial, public agency, trust, pension, and probate litigation and counseling. **THEODORE GIZEWSKI** has left Autodesk, Inc., to join Microsoft as a corporate attorney.

FRED HJELMESET has joined the Law Offices of Stephen Benda in Menlo Park as an associate, where he will continue to focus on commercial litigation, bankruptcy, and insolvency. **SUNIL KULKARNI** is an associate at the Palo Alto office of Morrison & Foerster, where he has added securities litigation to his areas of practice, in addition to IP/patent litigation and *pro bono* voting rights litigation. Kulkarni writes that he was married in San Francisco on July 3 to Dr. Sujata Patel. **CONSTANCE MCNEIL** has been elected to partnership with Lewis, Brisbois, Bisgaard & Smith in San Francisco, where she has a products liability practice with a specialty in asbestos litigation. **STACEY SULLIVAN** has been voted into partnership at Hill Farrer & Burrill in Los Angeles. Sullivan is a real estate and general business attorney who also has extensive experience in taxation and estate planning.

CLASS OF 1997

SARAH FLANAGAN is Counsel with Chevron Texaco Latin America Products in Coral Gables, Florida. **CHANDANI FLINN** received a "Peacemaker Award" from the San Diego Mediation Center for her work coordinating a program known as the Prostitution Impact Panel. Flinn is a Deputy City Attorney in San Diego. **EMI GUSUKUMA** has been appointed to the San Francisco Ethics Commission by City Assessor Mabel Teng. At the San Francisco firm of Haas & Najarian, her practice includes commercial litigation and employment law. **SONIA MARTIN** has been promoted to partner in the San Francisco office of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal. Martin practices in the litigation and business regulation group, concentrating in insurance, employment law, and complex litigation. **KAREN MECKSTROTH** is an associate with Hopkins & Carley in San Jose in the firm's family wealth and tax planning department. **MARTIN PITHA** is a

senior associate with Fulbright & Jaworski in Los Angeles. **MITCHELL**

RANDALL has returned to the Bay Area from Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and re-joined Morrison & Foerster in Walnut Creek. **KEVIN SIEGEL** has been elevated to shareholder with McDonough Holland & Allen in Oakland. Siegel practices litigation and transactional law, with an emphasis in municipal, land use, eminent domain, and constitutional matters. **GREG WHALING** has joined Andrada & Schanzenbach in San Francisco.

CLASS OF 1998

RICHARD ARKO is with the litigation section of Southern California Edison's in-house legal department in Rosemead.

RICHARD DANA is an associate with Hayes, Davis, Ellingson, McLay & Scott in Menlo Park. **FARIMAH FAIZ** is an Oakland Deputy City Attorney in the land use practice area. Faiz returned to Oakland after five years of practicing municipal law, most recently as a Livermore Assistant

City Attorney. **CHRISTINA KOTOWSKI** was a featured speaker at the State Bar's 10th Annual Labor and Employment Public Sector Program in Pasadena in April. Kotowski is an associate with Kauff, McClain & McGuire in San Francisco. **ALLAN MENDELL** has joined the research sales team of Susquehanna International Group, a leading institutional broker, equity research source, and liquidity provider. Working from the San Francisco office, Mendell will be responsible for covering major accounts in the San Francisco area and the Pacific Northwest. **TARQUIN PREZIOSI** is with the City Attorney's Office in Oceanside. **TODD SMITH** is an associate with Leary Franke Droppert in Seattle. The Barristers' Club of Sacramento named **ROBIN WEIDEMAN** Barrister of the Month for March 2004. Weideman is an associate with Carlton, DiSante & Freudenberger in Sacramento.



NUMBER ONE ON THE TEXAS BAR

The state's highest score on the February 2004 Texas bar exam went to corporate tax lawyer **SANJEEV AYYAR** ('00) of Cox & Smith, San Antonio's largest law firm. Ayyar spends his days on mergers, IRS matters, counseling companies on IPOs, and renegotiating bond agreements. "My first year at Hastings was really difficult," he said. "So I made up my mind I would graduate with honors." He did, *cum laude*, and, after a sojourn with a Silicon Valley firm, went on to earn an LL.M. in taxation from NYU. Also a member of the New York, New Jersey, and California bars, Ayyar is now completing examinations for CPA certification. Above, Ayyar, second from right, receives congratulations from Texas Supreme Court Justice Dale Wainwright, Board of Law Examiners member Jerry Nugent, and Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas R. Phillips.

CLASS OF 1999

MARIANNE ADRIATICO

MINGUET is an associate with the San Diego firm Hecht, Solberg, Robinson, Goldberg & Bagley practicing land use and transactional real estate/financing.

MICHAEL JOHNSON is Senior Corporate Counsel for Juniper Networks, Inc., in Sunnyvale, a provider of networking and security solutions. **PAUL LAUREL** is a Judicial Research Attorney for the California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, in San Francisco.

LENY RIEBLI has joined Hayward-based Mervyn's as Employee Relations Manager and Counsel. **CELIA SALINAS-ROSENBERG** was married in 2001 and has been working as a staff attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit for the past four years. **CYNTHIA SCHROCK** has opened a solo practice in Saratoga Springs, New York. She also serves as President of the Adirondack Women's Bar Association, a chapter of the Women's Bar Association of New York, and President of the Board of Directors of the area Big Brothers Big Sisters, Inc. **HOOMAN SOLEIMANZADEH**, formerly a corporate attorney with Dewey Ballantine's Los Angeles and Palo Alto offices, has founded American Capital Properties, a real estate investment and development company based in Beverly Hills. The firm recently closed on the acquisition of a \$15 million Las Vegas office building.

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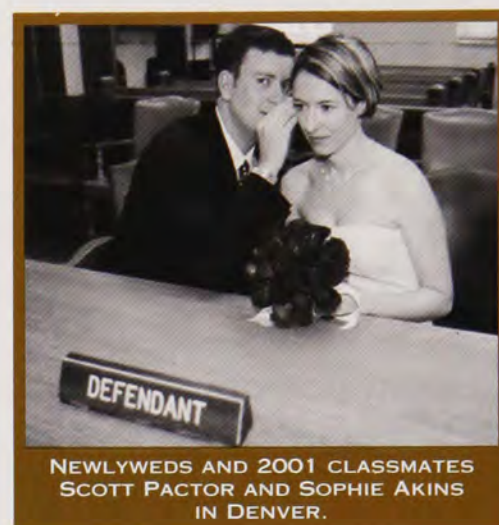
ILIANA ALVAREZ has joined Gutierrez, Preciado & House in Pasadena, where she specializes in employment law.

SANJEEV AYYAR joined Cox & Smith in San Antonio, Texas. **JAMES MCDERMOTT** is an associate with the business department of Alter Wynne in Portland. McDermott, formerly an associate with Portland's Ball Janik, will focus on corporate and securities law, including mergers and acquisitions, SEC registered offerings, private placements, venture capital financings, SEC reporting and compliance, and general corporate counseling and governance. **MICHAEL MCGEAN** is an associate attorney with Francis, Hansen & Martin in Bend, Oregon. **ANNE POLLACK** is an associate with Mechanik Nuccio Williams Hearne & Wester in Tampa, Florida. **SUZANNE ROBINSON** is the Policy Research Director for the United Bermuda Party in Hamilton on the island of Bermuda. **ALEXANDER SAKSEN** is an

associate with Buchanan Ingersoll in Pittsburgh. **STEPHAN SWINKELS** is an associate with Baker & McKenzie in Amsterdam. **THOMAS WALLACE** is with the San Francisco District Attorney's Office. **KRISTINE YOO** is working for the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney in Honolulu. **CARY ZUK** is an associate in the antitrust and trade regulation practice with Kilpatrick Stockton in Washington, D.C.

CLASS OF 2001

SOPHIE AKINS and **SCOTT PACTOR** eloped in August 2003 in Colorado and were married at the Denver Courthouse by Judge Sheila Rappaport.



NEWLYWEDS AND 2001 CLASSMATES
SCOTT PACTOR AND SOPHIE AKINS
IN DENVER.

"We met in Professor Carrillo's Wills and Trusts class during our second year at Hastings," Sophie writes. Scott continues to enjoy his federal criminal law practice; Sophie's practice is primarily in the area of school and special district law. They live in San Diego. **ANTHONY CRITCHLOW** is an associate with Stein, Rudser, Cohen & Magid in Oakland. **MICHAEL GLUSKI** is an associate with Lewis, Brisbois, Bisgaard & Smith in Phoenix, where he practices insurance defense. The State Bar of California selected **ANGELA HOULEMARD**, an associate with Oakland-based Wendel, Rosen, Black & Dean, to receive one of 12 scholarships for the pilot program of the Access and Fairness Leadership Academy. Houlemard

is Hastings' Black Alumni Chapter's 2004 Alumnus of the Year. **CATHERINE OH** is an associate at the real estate law group of Murphy Austin Adams & Schoenfeld in Sacramento. **MICHAEL PULLIAM** is a litigation associate at Drinker Biddle & Reath in San Francisco. **RONA RATHOD** is working with the U.S. Department of State as a Foreign Diplomat in the embassy in Lomé, Togo. **CAPT. WADE RHYNE**, Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Air Force, has joined Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco. **MARK SEIFERT** has joined Latham & Watkins in San Francisco as an associate in the litigation department. **CLAUDIA SPIELMAN**, formerly an intellectual property attorney in the Palo Alto office of the D.C.-based IP firm Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Duner, moved to Los Angeles in December 2002, where she is a legal recruiter at BCG Attorney Search, one of the world's largest legal recruiting firms. **DAYMIEN VILLASENOR-GRANT** is staff counsel for Gateway, Inc., in Poway.

CLASS OF 2002

HEATHER ABELSON is an associate with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. **CHRISTINE GONONG** is a law clerk to Judge S. James Otero of the U.S. District Court, Central District of California, in Los Angeles through August 2005. **JESSICA KASS (SCHUSTER)** is an Assistant U.S. Attorney in San Diego, where she and husband Justin live. **EDWARD LAUFER** is an associate with Nevers, Palazzo, Maddux & Packard in Westlake Village. **ALAYNA OHS** and her husband are Peace Corps volunteers

serving since August 2004 in a microenterprise development program in Bolivia. **DAVID PAI** is an associate with Brayton Purcell in Novato. **KEZIA TANG** is Deputy Public Defender of Merced County. **XIA ZHAO** is a founder and member of Pacific Crossing Law Offices in Burlingame. **MELANIE TANG** is an associate in the San Francisco office of Jeffer Mangels Butler & Marmaro, where her practice focuses on environmental and land use litigation and compliance matters before administrative agencies and state and federal courts.

CLASS OF 2003

BENJAMIN APPLESTEIN is a tax associate at Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in New York. **RHYS CHEUNG** is an associate with Rudloff Wood & Barrows in Emeryville. Cheung's practice focuses primarily on the defense of insurers in bad faith suits involving both personal and commercial policies. **GLORIA CHUN** is an associate with Paul, Hanley & Harley in Berkeley. **RILEY HURD** is an associate with Cooksey, Toolen, Gage, Duffy & Woog in Costa Mesa.

MEREDITH KARASCH is an associate at Newell, Campbell & Roche in Los Angeles. **ERIN KINGSBURY** is an Alameda County Deputy District Attorney assigned to the Juvenile Division.

JUSTYN LEZIN is a Contra Costa County Deputy Public Defender. **JODI OGURO** is a staff attorney with Mental Health Advocacy Services in Los Angeles, working on juvenile hall advocacy and special education law. **MICHAEL REXFORD** has joined the legal and business affairs department at Universal Music Publishing Group in West Los Angeles. Previously, Rexford was an associate with Yee & Belilove in Pasadena.

JASON RIEHL is a Sonoma County Deputy District Attorney. **ALI SHAGHAYEGH** is a Los Angeles County Deputy Public Defender. **JOEL SONKIN** is an associate with Johannessen & Associates in Seattle.

DAVID STRASHNOY is an associate with Paul, Hanley & Harley in Berkeley. **MEGAN WADA** is an associate with Fallon, Bixby, Cheng & Lee in San Francisco. **JOHN WEBER** is a Deputy Public Defender with Los Angeles County. **JOHN WELLS** is an associate in the San Francisco office of Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory and is part of the litigation group. **KURT WORLEY** is a Butte County Deputy District Attorney in Oroville.

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